

Saint Andrew's College Review



Christmas
1922

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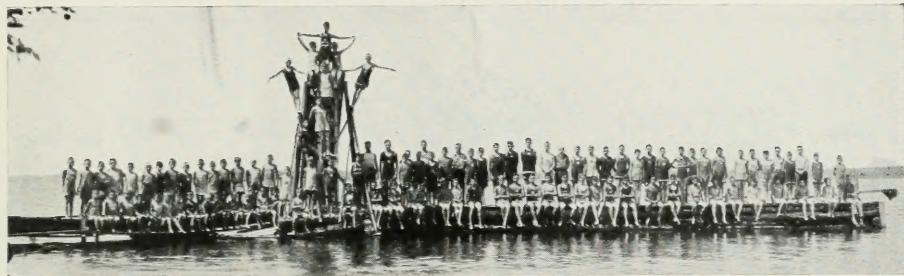
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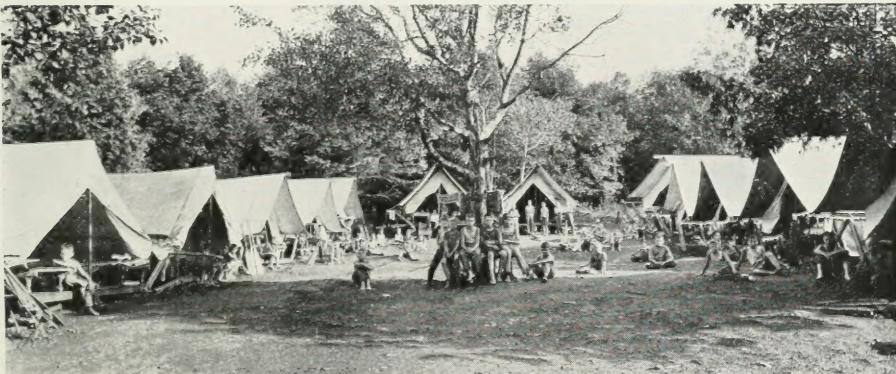
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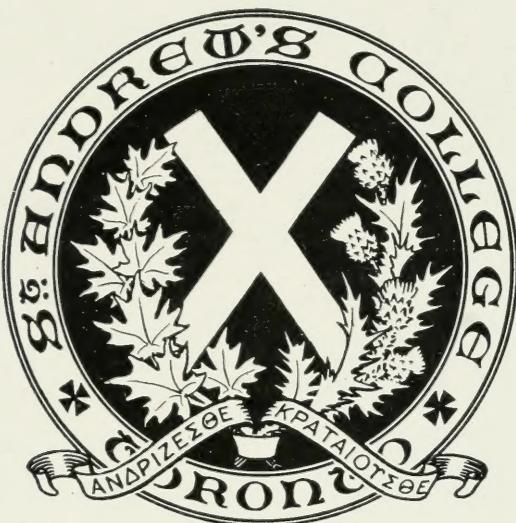
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The St. Andrew's College Review



Christmas, 1922

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Christmas, 1922

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FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM. 1922

St. Andrew's College Review

Christmas 1922

EDITORIAL.

The autumn term opened with every prospect of a successful school year and, up to the present time, we have not been disappointed. A large number of old boys have returned and the new boys are quickly finding their places in the life of the school. The classes are well filled and the matriculation forms are larger than usual.

School activities are well under way. The football season has been quite successful when we view the accomplishments of all our teams. When the school matches were over, a soccer league was formed to keep us busy until the snow came. Although the series of games was not completed, owing to the early snowfall, the keen rivalry of all the teams made the games interesting, to say the least. We were favoured with ideal weather conditions for the cross country run and it was well contested. There is an exceptionally large enrolment in the cadet corps and this unit has shown a higher standard of efficiency than is usual in the first term's work. The Literary Society has been organized and its officers for the year have been elected. A few successful programmes have already been presented. The annual prize day was held, as usual, on November 30th and served to remind us all of the honours to be won during the school year.

During the term the library and masters' common-room were moved to make way for another large class-room. The old library has fallen into the hands of the Toronto group, Lower VI. This room is now the best class-room in the school. It is large, airy and above all, well lighted. It is to be hoped that the matriculation form will appreciate their new class-room and make the best of the time they spend in it. The boys' library now occupies the old masters' common-room on the lower flat which is more centrally located

than the old library; while that "orbis terrae sanctissimum gravissimumque consilium" is moved to the north-west wing where it is more remote from the noise of the corridors and, as much as possible, immune from the incessant interruptions of the boys.

Two additions have been made to the teaching staff and one to that of the house. Mr. K. H. Cousland, B.A., of Oxford, is assisting with History and English in the upper school, while Mr. G. W. T. Widdrington, B.A., also of Oxford, is performing house duties in the lower school as well as teaching several subjects in the third forms. These masters have both taken a keen interest in our sports and in every way have made themselves our friends. Mr. Joe Taylor is the new house master and all those who remember "Joe" as our Head Prefect of 1916-17, will not doubt of his popularity. Mr. Taylor is the third old boy to join the staff. It may also be remarked that five of the present governors of St. Andrew's have passed through its classes in their earlier days, foreshadowing the time when the college will be entirely in the hands of former Andrieans.

W. A. B.

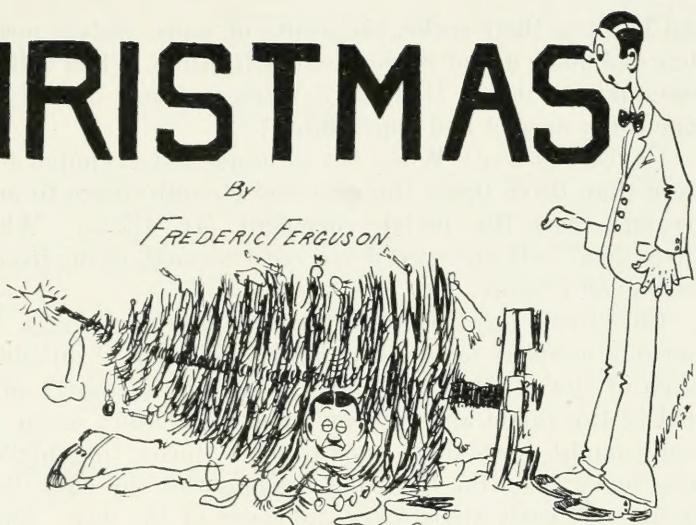


"CHURCH PARADE"

CHRISTMAS

By

FREDERIC FERGUSON



Our first snowfall and Eaton's Santa Claus parade brings more vividly to our minds the nearness of yet another Chrintmas. The price of evergreen has been tripled and Christmas card canvassers have become a pest. Wearied shop girls are again experiencing the great deluge of frantic, irritable shoppers, and postmen are developing the usual backache from an overload of greeting correspondence.

Christmas is near! How these words thrill the expectant child with dreams of new playthings and start the army of anti-prohibitionists puttering around their cellar stock of home brew stored away in anticipation months before!

Trusting, old-fashioned children begin to compile their letters to Santa Claus and the more modern, less romantic juvenile commences to be extraordinarily nice to father. . . . Spinsters giggle and recall their better days as they prepare to tack up the mistletoe.

The fathers of large families develop their annual grouch as they see their bank accounts quivering under the onset of their children's Christmas present list. The over-thrifty Scotchman worries whether he might be giving a present to one who has no intention of returning the kindness.

The love-sick maiden ponders for hours on just what would be a suitable gift for "him"—and the youth avoids embarrassing shopping by appointing sister to purchase a suitable gift for "her". Girls the world over finally give up in despair and buy him a gaudy yellow and orange necktie. Why do they do it? Every Christmas sees hundreds of the country's young manhood with frayed cuffs

and holes in their socks, recipients of more useless neckwear than they can make use of in their entire lifetime. When will the nation's womankind conquer their silly embarrassment and give their men something needed and appreciated?

Christmas Eve! When our chimneys are reputed to expand to more than three times their normal circumference to admit by the fireplace route the jovial, corpulent Mr. Claus. When "Merry Christmas" is the password and red-ribboned, tissue-papered parcels become an eyesore.

Christmas Day! One of the few times we get a look at our morning newsboy as he grins his appreciation of an odd dollar as a token of the spirit of the day. When the members of the household in the rattle and romper stage rise before dawn to view the load brought down their smokestack. Horns, tin-whistles and pop-guns make sleep for the adult members of the domicile an impossibility and early risings are the order of the day. The day when that persistent monologue around the presents beginning, "That is just what I wanted" or "I never expected anything as nice as this" becomes a bore.

After all its retarding points, the spirit of Christmas is an intangible something that pervades all mankind with a feeling of good-will. Beyond a doubt the day whose slogan is "Peace on Earth, Good-Will to Men" is the happiest day of all the year.



PADEREWSKI.

Thirty years ago Paderewski entered upon his musical career. He was hailed as the greatest living pianist. His figure, his hair, and his whole bearing, as well as his playing, proclaimed him a master personality. Throughout the world that short dignified bow of his lent poetry to the concert hall for twenty years. Then came the war. Poland was absorbed by Russia and in her distress called on Germany for aid. When Russia was overrun by Bolsheviks at home, and her armies were defeated abroad, Poland demanded her liberty.

But it was not until the Peace Conference that she became really free to select her own government and to call upon Paderewski as president. He was Poland's only outstanding citizen, and to him was offered the task of steering his nation through the many dangers of that post-war world. In his new position he had many things to accomplish. He had to establish Poland's economic position. He had to pacify the Russian Nationalists on the one hand and a beaten Germany on the other. Besides these there was the Jewish question.

All these troubles must have, and they undoubtedly have, given him a greater insight into human passions. He has realized that the world was not made for his art, but his art for the world; that his duty is not only to give pleasure, but to interpret the feelings of man, and give them a consolation. In the world of art the interpretative side is often regarded as being less important than the creative. But who can dispute Paderewski's supremacy over Hofmann for instance. They are practically equal in execution, phrasing, and all other mechanical accomplishments, but added to these Paderewski has a quality which Hofmann entirely lacks; he puts *himself* into his music.

When Paderewski left the political arena, and returned to the concert hall, many expected him to be out of practice, his touch to have deteriorated, and his power over an audience to have diminished. But when they heard him again they were more than ever impressed by the real virtuosity of the man, who in the dim light, can charm thousands of people into harmony with his every whim expressed in music, and such music! He can make a simple melody pervade and thrill his audience, so that as one man it hangs on his every note.

When he appeared in Massey Hall last Friday, there was a record "house". Not a place was vacant, and many waited outside on the chance of getting returned seats. Soon after 8.15 the hall was darkened, and everyone awaited expectantly the appearance of the master. Soon he entered, made his far-famed bow and sat down quietly at the piano. He first played Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuse." This is not an inspiring composition, and even he could not make it touching. After Mendelssohn, compositions by Schumann and Beethoven were given. The Beethoven selection was the great number of the programme, and the "Sonata Appassionata" was worthy of that place. This magnificent composition he played to perfection, bringing out all the shades of meaning in his own wonderful way. Then followed various numbers from Chopin and finally he closed with a Liszt Fantasia. But nobody could be satisfied. He was encored again and again. His own minuet, a Schubert Impromptu and a Liszt Rhapsodie followed each other in rapid succession, until you would think he could physically stand no more.

When the concert was over the crowd besieged the platform and his cab waiting outside. In fact the people went mad over him, could not see or hear enough of him, for his magic strains had gone farther than the ears of his audience, they had touched its very heart.

Many people claim that Rachmaninoff or Hofmann is superior to the man from Poland, but I hold by that golden-haired wizard of the piano, Ignace Paderewski.

ROBINSON.

NATURE'S PEAKS.

A long winding road stretched ahead. On each side were vast plains richly covered with pasture, where fat, motionless cattle refused to be awakened from their state of lazy stupor and contentment, even by the loud reports from our speeding motor car.

It was a wonderful sight. The sun had just sunk behind the hills, leaving a trail of scarlet splendour which lit up the sky for miles around. It was the calm after the storm. All day that rounded ball of fire had beaten down unmercifully upon all animal life. The trees had bent their bountiful crests under the terrific heat; the cows and steers had crowded together, their tongues rolling out, and the smallest of the herd had availed themselves of the meagre shadow produced by their taller brothers.

But now a light southern breeze had sprung up. Nature seemed anxious to make up for the painful scene of a few seconds before, by disclosing to view her marvellous productions of wild picturesque scenery.

Thick berry bushes, long-leaved poplars, scented cedars, and majestic pines completely covered the mountain opposite, giving to the eye the impression that the whole was covered with a soft green carpet.

The smooth road flashed beneath the wheels; on we went, up grades, down valleys and around the gradual turns of the mountain side, while now to the left an abyss of green yawned hungrily. At this point the road crept very close to the edge of a modern embankment, which, notwithstanding its thorough finishing, seemed out of place amidst these primeval surroundings.

For hours the never tiring panorama passed by on the left,—always the same, yet different,—for at every turn a new formation of vines, trees and wild plants made one think that the scene held no resemblance to that viewed farther back.

Then suddenly the road stopped abruptly, its direction continued by a small beaten path. Beyond, an occasional glitter of water gave sign of the fast-flowing river which divides the road from "Yguala" to "Mezcalo."

Now darkness began to spread her black mantle over the woods, and being fully aware of the dangers of a lonely road, we retraced our steps to the waiting machine which speedily set out on the return journey.

Late that night we arrived at "Yguala," the small town from which we had started, realizing more fully than ever that the paintings of the greatest artist in the world could never hope to compare with the wondrous masterpieces of nature.

CORTINA.



"THE HUMAN CHAIN"

THE CURSE.

Over one hundred and fifty years ago, a small clan of MacBrides lived in a little Highland village by the name of Kilgulie. They were a mean, avaricious people, greatly feared by their surrounding neighbours.

One August evening in 1751 some of the men of the clan were seated in the chieftain's hut talking and playing cards, when a man suddenly staggered into the room and fell at their feet half dead with fatigue. He managed to rise, however, and stammer a few words to the effect that he was a MacColl, who lived in a village some distance to the south, that the English had attacked and destroyed his village that very morning, and that he had fled all the way to Kilgulie. He begged them in the name of mercy to let him spend the night there.

The chieftain assented, but at the same time his greedy eyes fell upon MacColl's pouch which looked well filled, and as soon as the refugee had passed into the next room, he leaned across the table and whispered something to his followers. Half an hour later all rose and followed him to where MacColl lay sleeping on the ground.

The chieftain knelt down and began to unbuckle the pouch, when MacColl suddenly awoke, with wonderful quickness took in what was happening and flung himself upon the chief, MacBride knocked him off, and the two rose facing each other. MacColl charged his enemy, but the chief stepped to one side and with a blow in the face struck him to the ground. Once more MacColl rose and as he did so he grasped the shoulder of the man nearest him to steady himself. The man, Robin MacBride by name, suddenly drew his dagger and in a transport of rage stabbed him in the heart. MacColl sank to the ground, with a sob of pain, and for about half a minute lay there gazing wildly at the men surrounding him. Then raising himself on one elbow, in a thick husky voice he prayed that a curse might come upon his murderers, from which no man, woman or child of the clan MacBride might escape. With the curse upon his lips he sank back dead.

As the MacBrides were a very superstitious people, they kept a close watch during the following night, and it was due to this alone that a few of the clan were saved, for that night the English attacked Kilgulie. Many clansmen were killed, but a few escaped

and fled towards Aberdeen. About half way to their destination, however, they were attacked by a roving band of English, whereupon another fight took place, and this time only one MacBride escaped death, and was able to reach Aberdeen in safety. That man was Robin MacBride, MacColl's murderer.

In Aberdeen a large ship was being outfitted to transport colonists to the new World, and MacBride, thinking that if he crossed to America he might avoid the curse, joined in the venture.

He arrived safely in America and settled down on a small farm in the State of New York, where he lived successfully for ten years. He had a desire to travel, however, and as he had saved a good deal of money, he hired some Indian guides, and set out with the wild idea of crossing the continent.

For many weeks the party travelled, until one day when it was only a few hours' journey from the nearest of the Rocky Mountains it was attacked by hostile Indians. All his guides were killed, and MacBride himself was wounded in the arm. He managed to escape however, and flee to a small valley just at the base of the mountains, where after bathing his wound in a small pool of water fell asleep.

While he slept he dreamt of the day when he had murdered MacColl. With wonderful clearness he saw every detail of the tragic evening. He felt MacColl's hand on his shoulder and saw his own dagger strike down the man beside him. Then the extraordinary part of the dream occurred. MacColl rolled on the ground but the grip on his shoulder never lessened. Instead it grew firmer and more uncomfortable than before. Wonderingly he opened his eyes and to his slowly awakening senses there appeared not the MacColl of his dream, but a huge grizzly bear, which held his shoulders in a deadly grip from which there was no escape.

Thus was the curse fulfilled on the MacBrides of Kilgulie.

MACDONALD II.

YE PANIC IN YE CHURCH.

It happened in the year nineteen hundred and twenty and two, that the right buxom lads of ye olde College of St. Andrew sauntered forth from their abode and lustily strode towards the temple of worship, namely, the Church of Westminister. Being come unto the said church they betook themselves unto their places and the service began right blithely.

Numerous passages having been read by a man of small stature, but of exceeding loud and gay voice, and divers hymns and praises having been sung by the noble gathering, the merry tinkle of old coppers and bent nickels might be hearkened unto by whomsoever sat near to the place set aside for the right sturdy lads of St. Andrew.

All things that precede the main theme being completed in due season, the man of small stature, but of exceeding loud and gay voice, lustily uttered some noble words, by means of which he made known unto the goodly gathering, the name and purpose of the noble lady who shared the right lofty pulpit with him. After it had come to the understanding of the congregation who this noble lady was, she, the aforesaid noble lady, commenced right blithely, with sweet and doleful accents, to expound profoundly on distant lands. Presently and anon, the right buxom lads of St. Andrew began to droop their dullard heads and yawn right widely. Thus did they to their morning's repose.

Of a sudden came a lusty and most blood-curdling bellow from below, and behold, the right buxom lads of St. Andrew were all attention. I, who sat but one seat from the right reverend head of ye olde College of St. Andrew, saw divers and numerous small youths of the lower school, who sat in the foremost seats, start up with glee, and peer anxious-eyed over the shining rail, whereupon the right reverend head of the noble school quoth to one Robert Grant of the Bell Trousers, thus: "Do you tell yon imps of Satan to betake themselves to their seats," which deed the aforesaid Robert Grant of the Bell Trousers accomplished right deftly, and the small youths oozed into their seats once more.

The lusty bellowing having ceased and the noble lady once more being heard expounding on distant lands, the right buxom lads of St. Andrew again fell into slumber. Presently they were awakened by the light patter of dainty feet as three right bonny

lasses from Branksome Hall did leave their places and betake themselves out of the foul air of the noble church. But ever and anon the right noble lady expounded on distant lands, and soon the right buxom lads of St. Andrew fell once more to dozing.

Once more, of a sudden, was there commotion in the Holy church, and one McTaggart, an exceeding strong youth of ye olde St. Andrew, was carried from the ill-fated room, for the said noble McTaggart had succumbed to the foul air and most blood-curdling bellows. Anon the right reverend head of ye olde College of St. Andrew, turned himself to me and quoth in a gruff undertone, "The air within this Holy place seemeth to be foul," whereupon I, (it having escaped my mind to set back my Big Ben an hour, as good folk should do when time known as Daylight Saving returns to its ancient order) replied right lustily, "Yes, messire, and it lacketh but fifty minutes of three hours since we entered this noble place of worship." On hearing me speak thus, the right reverend head of ye College of olde St. Andrew, threw me a glance saturated with scorn, amazement, and wonder, then betook himself to the place whither the noble McTaggart had been carried.

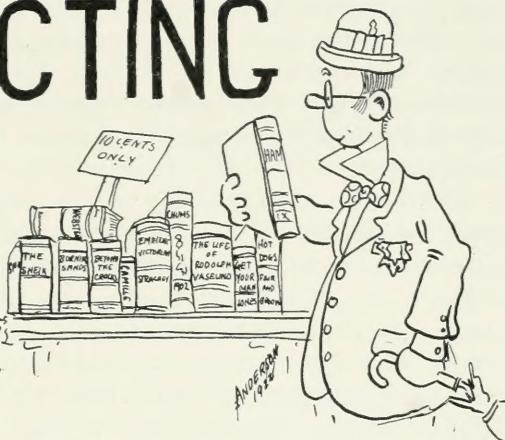
All the windows being open by the order of the man of small stature but exceeding loud and gay voice, the noble lady began for the third time to expound profoundly on distant lands, and the right buxom lads of St. Andrew nodded and dozed once more. Thus the service went on as it should, and ended as it oft had done before.

STEPHENSON.

COLLECTING BOOKS

BY ~

Thomas F. Besse



Some years ago it was the fashion for such people as had considerable leisure and what was then known as a "comfortable income" to spend the more temperate months of the year on the quays of Paris and in the by-ways of London, indulging in the harmless and inexpensive hobby of book-collecting. Unfortunately, however, for those who indulged in this hobby merely as a pastime, it became popular. "Popular," that one word in the English language which is the bane of every collector's life! It was popularity which sent to the skies the price of any article labelled as 18th century. It was popularity which made Baxter Prints an unknown quantity except for the "Idle Rich." And now it is popularity which has robbed us of those ancient and venerable tomes, within whose covers the clergy of Mediaeval Times, the Tudor Courtiers, and the gentry of the Georges found the accumulated wisdom of centuries, the verse of the Period, and the news of the day.

Even ten years ago "Finds" were numerous. Five years ago they became uncommon, and now they are almost an extinct species. Although Toronto is of course off the path of the book-collector, yet "Finds" have been made here. It was in Toronto, for instance, that a little packet of French Plays was purchased for 40 cents, and sold for 4,000 dollars, and the same store which harboured these plays, was the scene last year of a rather unusual incident. A certain Toronto spiritualistic medium came into the shop one day and asked for a certain French book of the 18th century. A search was made for the book, which apparently was

not in stock. The medium, however, would not be satisfied, saying that in a trance he had been told to go to B——'s book store and enquire for the book which was in a corner under a box. Another search was made but the desired book was to all appearances nowhere in the store. Some months later while stock was being taken, the book in question was found in a corner of the basement under a box.

Stories of books are legion and one might ramble on forever about these remarkable objects which have played such a tremendous part in the history of the world, but my space is limited. It will suffice to say that Book-collecting is, although perhaps an acquired taste, one of the most interesting of semi-sedentary pursuits. Endless in its scope it embraces all literature from the Dime Novel of the last century to the first folio of Shakespeare, and although original editions of the great writers are fast disappearing, for those who are sentimentally reminiscent, it is a most interesting and oftentimes profitable pastime.



The School

OUR NEW MASTERS.

St. Andrew's is glad to welcome as a member of its teaching staff, Mr. K. H. Cousland, M.C., B.A. (Oxon). A brief outline of his career prior to his entering the college may be of interest to our readers.

Mr. Cousland is the son of Dr. P. B. Cousland, president of the Medical Publication Committee of China. He was educated at Watson's College and Edinburgh University, winning numerous academic and athletic prizes at the former institution, and also winning his rugby colours for three successive years. He joined the O.T.C. at Edinburgh University and in August, 1914, received his commission in the Royal Field Artillery. He served in France for three years, and was wounded three times. At the age of twenty-three he was promoted to the rank of major when he took charge of his battery after the battle of St. Quentin and fought a successful rear-guard action. He has a most enviable war record, having received the following decorations: Military cross and bar, the French Croix de Guerre with Palms, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He was also three times mentioned in dispatches.

On the termination of the war Mr. Cousland entered New College, Oxford, and two years later obtained his Honours degree in Modern History. He came to Canada about two years ago, and for a year acted as an A.D.C. at Government House.

Mr. Cousland has already made many fast friends at St. Andrew's. He is a keen sportsman, a musician of no mean ability and altogether a very useful man for the staff of any boys' school. We hope he will be with us for a long time to come.

The school extends a hearty welcome to Mr. G. N. T. Widdrington, B.A. (Oxon), who has recently joined the staff. The son of Rev. P. E. T. Widdrington, rector of Gt. Easton, Dunmow, Essex, our new master was educated at Kings School, Worcester, where he won honours as a scholar and athlete, before going on to St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. Here Mr. Widdrington showed himself a versatile performer in the field, for he represented his college in rowing, soccer, hockey, cricket and athletics. After graduating in the summer of this year with an Honours degree in Modern History, Mr. Widdrington came to Canada to join our ranks and already has made a place for himself in the life of the school.

THE CADET CORPS.

The early enlistment of over a hundred boys this fall has assured The Cadet Corps of an unusually successful season.

We have been fortunate enough again to obtain the services of Sergeant-Major Figg, who is taking advantage of the mild weather to bring the corps rapidly up to its highest efficiency. This is Sergeant-Major Figg's third consecutive year as Drill Sergeant of our Corps.

Reports from the band are very encouraging. The various units are all at full strength and have in them players of great ability.

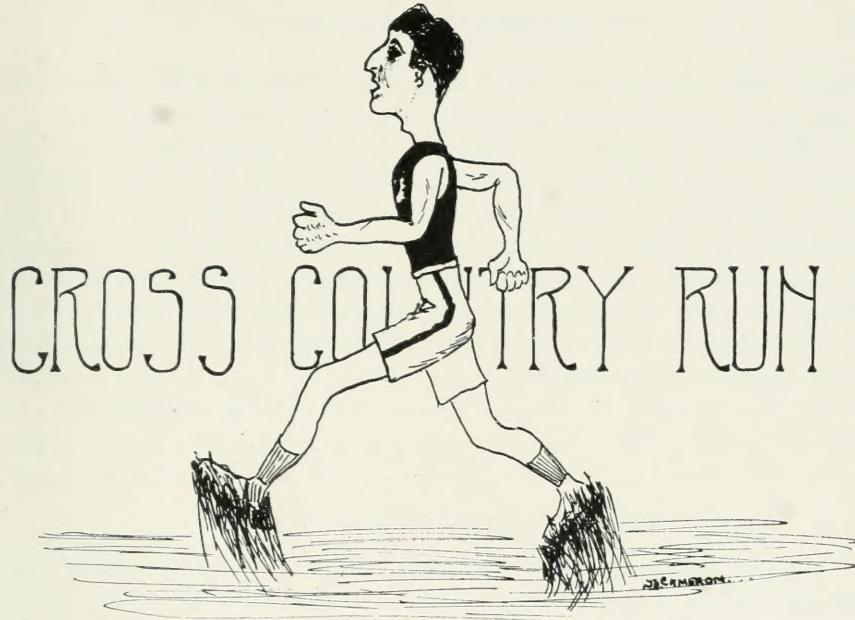
Cameron I. is again Captain with Cameron II., White, Lyon and Armstrong as his lieutenants. McMurtry was appointed Sergeant-Major and Anderson, Quartermaster-Sergeant.

On Tuesday, November 21st the rifle contests for the Christie Cup, a small bore rifle presented by the Daughters of the Empire, the Crow Cup and the Thorley Medal, were held in the Armouries. These contests were open to all members of the Cadet Corps for the year 1921-22.

By a fine exhibition of shooting, Reid won the Christie Cup, and Robinson with the second highest number of points, the Rifle; while Cameron II., third, won the Crow Cup. The fourth prize was taken by Cameron I. This annual competition has always a large number of entries and great proficiency is necessary to win any of the prizes.

C. H. ARMSTRONG.





Just at that intermediate season when Autumn's colours are gradually fading and the approach of winter is heralded by small flurries of snow, we hold our annual Cross-Country Run. As may be expected bright sunny days are exceptional and we, consequently, considered ourselves very fortunate in selecting for this event Wednesday, November the 22nd.

Thanks to the absence of snow the course was quite hard, and this, coupled with the cool, bracing air, made it an ideal day for the event.

Under Mr. Ramsey's supervision the runners were lined up at four o'clock on the road outside the school, and a few minutes later were sent off on their gruelling contest.

The long hill at the beginning of the course strung the contestants out in a ragged line with Home leading and Reid, Ault and Cameron III. in close pursuit.

Home increased his lead and held it well throughout the first half of the race; Reid, however, showing wonderful condition, over-hauled him and came in well in front. The time of twenty-seven minutes for the race came very near the record made by Jack Howell last year on the same course.

The prize for the first place is a gold medal, also the winner's name is engraved on the Wallace Cup. Home, who came in second, takes the Silver Medal, while Ault won the Bronze Medal for third

place. This is the second time Ault has proved himself a good long distance runner, two years ago winning the junior race.

The cake winners were Cameron III., who took the Upper Flat Cake; Beer, the Prefect's Cake; Cortina, the Sixth Form; Crosbie I., the Fifth Form, and Stollmeyer III., and Careless, who won the Fourth and Third Form cakes. respectively. Incidentally, we wish to compliment Stollmeyer III. and Careless on their showing. Both these boys are from the Lower School and did exceptionally well.

The runners wish to thank the Stewards for their well-meant encouragement and advice.

C. H. ARMSTRONG.

THE REV. DR. JOHN NEIL.

During the past term our school was revisited by one of its oldest and most tried friends, namely, the Rev. Dr. John Neil. This famous minister is a speaker of no mean repute and needs no introduction to the boys of the school. His lecture was most appropriate and inspiring and was more than enjoyed by all who were present. As in former times his theme was one of interest to even the youngest boy in the school. This most stirring address dealt with "The Flag of Our Empire." He pointed out that our flag stood for all that was good and noble in the civilization of our world. It represents the progress of Christianity through its most perilous and troublous stages. He mentioned the history of our flag, emphasizing its three component crosses of St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick. Our attention was drawn to the flags now hanging in the Assembly Hall, which flew daily during the arduous and anxious days of the war. In closing this splendid address he reminded us that the flag embodies the spirit of Progress, Unity, Patriotism and Christianity.

J. A. RUSSELL.

MR. JUSTICE RIDDELL.

On Sunday, November 12, our school was honoured by an address from Mr. Justice Riddell. This famous speaker held our attention throughout by his splendid enunciation and delivery. Great foresight was shown by his choosing our college motto, "Quit ye Like Men be Strong," for the subject of his speech. He advised us to be

strong not only in body, but in mind and soul as well. If we start in the world thus equipped and strive to succeed, the laurels will be ours. He reminded us that with one exception all the Prime Ministers of Canada were self-made men. In his opinion there is no such thing as good luck, and bad luck is merely poor judgment. The secret of success, as promulgated by our guest, is a combination of industry and education, the latter being a diligent training of the mind in which athletics take no small part. Here he quoted the saying of Socrates that "You can't cure the head without first curing the rest of the body." He claimed that money is not, as is commonly believed, the root of all evil. It is the love of money that brings about avarice and sin. In closing, he summed up this splendid address with Tennyson's beautiful lines:—

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power.
Yet not for power (power of herself,
Would come uncalled for), but to live by law,
Acting the law we live by without fear;
And, because right is right, to follow right,
Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence.

RADIO.

The radio concerts are enjoyed weekly by the boys this term. They are held every Friday evening, when popular and classical music and educational talks comprise the programme. We are the first school in Canada to possess a radio outfit, which is owned, operated, and built by the boys themselves. Our set, which uses the ordinary two-stage regenerative circuit, has proven itself a huge success. It has received many far-distant, broadcasting stations with good audibility. We have been in touch with Kansas City, New York, Newark, Davenport, Buffalo and countless other stations. The set is composed of what is considered some of the best apparatus on the market to-day. It employs A-P and Radiotron tubes, Chelsea audio-frequency transformers, Klosner vernier rheostats and duo-lateral coils or a three-coil unit loosely coupled to help eliminate the static. During the Literary Society meetings the radio concerts will take place between the various numbers, thus making an unbroken performance.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

This important factor in the activities of our school life was organized under the guidance of Mr. Ross. We have more material than last year and hold practices three times a week. We are more than grateful for the assistance which Mr. Ross and Mr. Laidlaw have given us. The orchestra this year is composed mostly of new talent but it bids fair to outshine its predecessors. It added largely to the success of Prize Day and is taking part in the programmes of the Literary Society. The following are the members of the orchestra this year:—

Violins—Mr. Laidlaw, Cameron II, Lovering, Bethune, Beauregard.

Saxaphones—Scott, Ward, Paul, Fair.

Banjo—Gourlay I.

Piano—Russell I.

Traps—Beatty.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Literary Society was organized at the end of the rugby season and officers for the year elected as follows:—

Hon. President—Dr. Macdonald.

President—Mr. Laidlaw.

1st Vice-President—Beer.

2nd Vice-President—Ferguson I.

Secretary—Robertson I.

Historian—Anderson.

Committee—Upper VI, Reid I; Lower VI, Carrick I; Form V, Palmer; Form IV, Mason; Form III, Carrick III; Lower School, Colebrook.

At the first meeting, elections were held, and a short programme arranged by the Head Prefect, was presented. Two other meetings were held before the close of the term, at which speeches from new boys and various musical numbers formed the programme.

We expect to have visits from several outsiders next term and there is no reason why this season's "Lit" should not be as successful as that of former years.

W. A. B.

MACBETH.

On Tuesday evening November 28th, the boys in the Upper Sixth and Fifth forms, who are studying Macbeth, attended a presentation of that play at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Walter Hampden played the title role and was ably assisted by Mary Hall as Lady Macbeth. The remainder of the cast displayed unusual ability in their various impersonations, and the play was a decided success. The scenery was simple and very effective.

The opening scene might have been greatly improved by somewhat more appropriate lighting. The porter scene was undoubtedly an outstanding feature of the production and the audience unmistakably manifested their approval. Mr. Thomas, as the porter, made the most of a minor part and relieved the tense strain created by the previous tragedy. The whole play admirably worked up to a fitting climax in the final act.

The school is greatly indebted to Mr. Findlay for his interest in arranging for the boys to see this tragedy produced by such a noted actor as Walter Hampden. It will undoubtedly be a boon to those who are going to write examinations on it next June, and we heartily thank Mr. Findlay for his thoughtfulness.

STEPHENSON.

SOCCEER.

A soccer league was formed in the school directly after the Thanksgiving relapse. Each prefect sponsored a team, while the dayboys, who also became interested in the coming struggle gathered together two formidable Eights under the leadership of Stronach and White. At the time of going to press the schedule has not been finished. No doubt, however, we shall have the full results of our games in our Xmas Number of 1923.

Considerable excitement was evident in choosing the teams, impromptu meetings were held, "battle-crys" invented, while Carrick's team caused a mild sensation by holding a conclave to decide on pins or medals for the championship. As Robertson and Carrick couldn't agree this meeting was adjourned.

Stronach's "Bear Cats" started favourites in the league, with "The Bow-legged Eights" under our Head Prefect, and Mr. Beer's "Boozers" a close second.

The league games were scheduled to start on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1922, but owing to the lack of soccer balls, and Sherin's need of a shave, all games were postponed till the following day, Friday the tenth. The more ambitious elevens had practice matches before this date. As the season lengthened it became apparent we had in our more talkative athletes, potential Sergeant-Majors, Auctioneers, or even Train Announcers.

The Union, who claim Ferguson I as their head, opened the season on Friday by skillfully rendering their opponents *hors de combat*. With a team containing such satellites as Messrs. G. B. Russell, Walker, Fleck and McDougall, it is to be expected the team yell will be very original. Mendes, who has had previous soccer experience in Trinidad, claims the rule innovated by the Union to the effect that, after each goal scored (by the Union) there shall be a short cheer practice, is very irregular. Fortunately, however, delays from this stipulation were very rare. On the same day "The Boozers" won a hard game from Armstrong's "Gentlemen," while a nameless Eight which Carrick and Robertson admit is theirs, was beaten by Cochrane's "Kikes." The games played between "The Camerons" resulted in a score of 1-0 in favour of Jo. After this match a resolution was passed by the officials, recommending that all debates be held after the fixture.

Space does not permit me to describe any of the games in detail, let it suffice to say, that Beer's "Boozers" having enjoyed a pleasant fortnight of the great English game head the league with seven points. Tied for second place are the teams of Stronach, Cochrane and Armstrong.

When the present snowfall has melted sufficiently to see the lines, and the Lower School are prevailed upon to remove their snow fort from the campus, the schedule will no doubt be finished.

C. H. A.

PRIZE DAY.

Our annual prize-giving was held on Thursday, November 30th, in the assembly hall of the college. The day was, unfortunately, rainy, but this did not prevent the hall from being filled to capacity. We were honoured this year by a visit from His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Cockshutt.

The proceedings commenced at three o'clock with the singing of the school hymn, followed by a reading of Scripture and a

prayer by the Rev. James Little. The school then sang the Old Boys' song. The Headmaster in his speech, pointed out that last year had been a record year for us in our athletic activities, but that the results of the examinations were ample proof that athletics do not interfere with our school work. He also made a plea for public sympathy with the National Council of Education which aims to have the schools throughout the Dominion teach growing citizens the high ideal of public service.

General proficiency prizes were presented by General Fotheringham, Mr. N. R. Mackenzie of New Zealand, Reverend Canon Cody and Sir Robert Falconer, whose short addresses were enjoyed by everyone present.

The Reverend W. B. Cooper presented the medal for Science, given in memory of his son Donald Cooper, who died while attending St. Andrew's.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor presented the special medals and the Wyld prize in Latin. He gave a short address which was in the nature of an earnest plea for recognition of the services of those engaged in teaching, pointing out the importance of the trust we place in them when we give into their care the children in whom lies the future of our country. At the conclusion of his address, his request for a school holiday was granted by the Headmaster, and received with enthusiasm by the boys.

Mrs. Cockshutt then presented the shooting awards and the R.C.Y.C. cup for sailing. The ceremonies were concluded by the singing of God Save the King.

The list of those on the platform included, His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Robert Falconer, Brigadier-General Mitchell, Rev. Canon Cody, Sir Edmund Walker, General Fotheringham, Colonel A. E. Gooderham, Mr. W. L. Grant, Rev. Provost Seager, D.D., Rev. James Little, Mr. Vincent Massey, Rev. W. B. Cooper, Major Ney, Mr. N. R. Mackenzie, Mr. G. F. Beer, Mr. Frank A. Rolph, Mr. W. B. McPherson, Mr. A. E. Gooderham, Jr., Mr. R. J. Gill.

PRIZE LIST.

GENERAL PROFICIENCY.

Preparatory Form.

Group A.—1st, Coots; 2nd, F. T. Réa; 3rd, Temple.

Group B.—1st, A. D. Moore; 2nd, Phibbs.

FORM I.

1st, D. K. Rea; 2nd, F. S. Robertson; 3rd, R. N. Grant.

FORM II.

1st, Davidson; 2nd, Ellsworth; 3rd, Henderson; 4th, A. R. Fraser.

FORM III. B.

1st, Kirkland; 2nd, Alvey; 3rd, Hertell. Special, G. A. Reid.

FORM III. A.

1st, H. A. Drury; 2nd, J. D. Barber; 3rd, J. D. Macdonald; 4th, Balmer.

FORM IV. B.

1st, Graham.

FORM IV. A.

1st (equal), J. C. Dunlap, O. D. Shortly; A. M. Stollmeyer; Special, Rennie.

FORM V.

1st, T. V. Wilson; 2nd, G. L. Stewart; 3rd, F. L. Munn; 4th, A. D. Hall.

LOWER VI., TORONTO.

1st, Beer; 2nd, Easton; Special, Robinson.

LOWER VI. MCGILL.

1st, J. A. Cameron.

UPPER VI.

1st, Hillary; 2nd, J. K. Macdonald.

Governor-General's Medal—G. E. Findlay.

Lieut.-Governor's Silver Medal—G. B. Robinson.

Lieut.-Governor's Bronze Medal—W. A. Beer.

Chairman's Gold Medal—W. A. Beer.

Wyld Prize in Latin—G. E. Findlay.

Cooper Medal in Science—W. A. Beer.

FOR PROFICIENCY IN SHOOTING.

Christie Cup—G. U. Reid.

Lawrence Crowe Cup and Medal—G. B. Robinson.

48th Highlander's Chapter of the I.O.D.E.—Rifle—R. J. Cameron.

Thorley Medal—J. A. Cameron.

Gooderham Medal—A. M. Stollmeyer.

FOR SAILING.

Royal Canadian Yacht Club Cup—Sydney Davidge.

W. A. B.



-RUGBY-



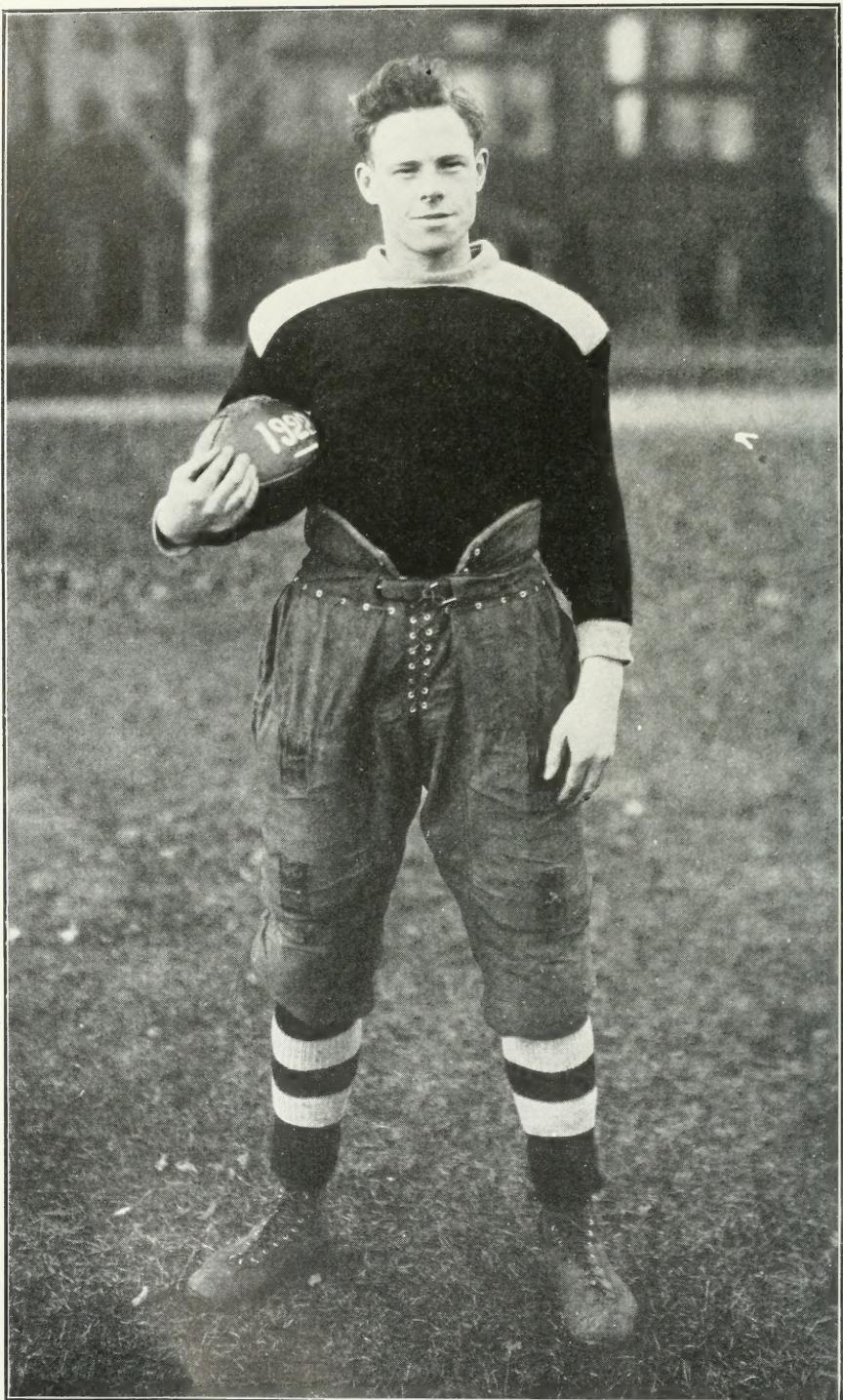
The season this year for our teams has been very successful. True, we lost the championship which our boys won in 1921, coming second to Ridley for premier honours, but our second and third teams did not drop a game; while the fourths, fifths, and sixths did very well, considering the material that they had. Let us take a look at the schedule of games played.

The firsts played five games and lost only one. The seconds won five in as many starts. The thirds during the past three years have lost only one game; this year they won five. Fourths dropped one out of five, and the fifths and sixths won two and lost three between them.

This record is very good, and it will be seen it is not until the fifth and sixth teams are reached that the losses begin to crop up. This is not the fault of these teams, as they are really very good in their class, but to get games they have to play bigger and heavier teams, as very few schools, outside of Upper Canada, have as many fourteens as we have.

The seconds this year made a clean sweep of all the schools, including U.T.S., U.C.C., and Ridley, the latter being a very tight game, ending 15-14. Providing competition for the first team is not a very pleasant job, but the Reid aggregation took all the bumps and knocks with good-will, and in a lot of cases gave as much as they got. A well-known old boy after looking at the seconds playing U.T.S. said: "That's one of the best teams in their class I've ever seen around here." . . . The School agrees with him.

The firsts played under a lot of hard luck, but came out victorious in four contests, and put up a great fight in the Ridley battle, but after a game exhibition lost. Armstrong, the captain, deserves a great deal of praise for his handling of the team, and Mr. Ramsey, who coached them, also deserves a lot of credit.



ARMSTRONG, CAPTAIN FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

LITTLE BIG FOUR STANDING.

	Won.	Lost
Ridley	3	0
S. A. C.	2	1
U. C. C.	1	2
T. C. S.	0	3

FIRST TEAM PERSONNEL.

CAMERON, "JOE."—Played centre scrim on last year's team. This season we found Joe and his "straight arm" invaluable on the back division. A good kicker; his broken-field running, especially against T. C. S., was brilliant.

LYON, "FREDDIE."—Like Joe, Freddie, in an open field, is hard to stop. Though a good line buck and a hard tackle, it was Freddie's ability as a kicker that justified the confidence of the team in him.

STRONACH, "GEORGE."—Teamed well with Lyon and Cameron on the half line. His field goal against Upper Canada was particularly good.

BEER, "JACK."—That saying about good things in small parcels is especially true of Beer, our quarter. His clever handling of the team in the U. C. C. and T. C. S. games left nothing to be desired.

FERGUSON, "FERGIE."—When not holding a monologue, Fergie was busily engaged under a buck. His position of flying wing was well played, while the worst we can say about him is his adversity to a head-gear.

CORTINA, "RIVEY."—Played outside wing. Though prone to let a man get on the outside of him at the first of the season, Rivey's tackling became later in the season of a quality seldom seen in junior football.

MCTAGGART, "MAC."—Our strong scrimmage this year was due to "Mac" and his team-mate "Ches." MacTaggart was one of the fastest line men in the Little Big Four.

CARRICK, "DON."—In left middle Don proved a stumbling block for the opposing team. One of our best defensive players, his line plunging improved with the season.

WHITE, "RED."—As a mate of Don's in left inside, "Red" was always prominent. He played well against Upper Canada until hurt.

CROSBIE, "CHES."—Played in the scrimmage. When our opponents' kick was blocked we usually had to thank Ches.

MASON, "KID."—Came up from last year's Thirds, and made his position of centre scrim early in the season. Kid's tackling was a feature of every game.

MARSHALL, "ALEX."—Came up from the Thirds to play right-side for the Firsts. Marshall's bucking against U. C. C. was responsible for many of our gains.

CALLIGHEN, "POTSY."—Played right outside. A little slow in getting down on kicks, but a hard man to pass. "Potsy" showed up well in the Ridley game.

CURRY, "Rufe."—Had the misfortune to sprain his ankle before the Ridley game. However, his play in the T. C. S. game made up for lost time.

ARMSTRONG, "RED."—A very energetic captain; probably the best line plunger on the team. His defensive play was good; at times inclined to tackle too high. This was "Red's" third year on the team.

The team feels indebted to Mr. Ramsey, our coach, for its good showing all year. We also want to express our appreciation of the work of Russell I. and Murchison II., our managers.

S. A. C. vs. B. R. C.

On October 21st our first team entertained Ridley on our grounds. The day was fine, the ball was new, but Ridley had the better team, enough said! So we take this opportunity to congratulate our St. Catharines rivals on their fine game and on the clean-cut and decisive way in which they won the Little Big Four Championship of 1922.

The game was finished in remarkably short time, there being few delays for injuries, etc., the only serious delays being when Lennox of Ridley cut his eye and retired to get plastered, and Lyon, our own kicking ace, when tackled heavily by de Witt in the dying stages of the game, was replaced by Stronach.

PERIOD ONE.

St. Andrew's won the toss and decided to defend the north end of the field. Cliff kicked off for Ridley, and the game was on. "Freddie" Lyon caught the ball and, dodging two players, booted

out a lovely spiral return which left the yellow and black supporters worrying. Cliff tried to run it back, but was downed in his tracks by Cortina. Both sides tried line plunges but these were effectually blocked by the wing lines, and the game developed into a kicking duel by Cliff and Lyon, with the edge slightly favouring the latter. S. A. C. tried twice to get out an end run, Hoops being downed both times by de Witt, but a few minutes later Lyon tore away for thirty yards in a broken field. S.A.C. forced the invaders back to



FOOTBALL CAPTAINS 1922

their twenty-five yard line and blocked a kick, but in the scramble for the pigskin Ridley regained it, and on a Cliff to Bongard play ran it safely out. Play ended on Ridley's forty-yard line.

PERIOD TWO.

At the start of this period Cliff ran the ball from the Ridley territory well down to the S.A.C. end, and then the Orange and Black changed her tactics and, using line plays only, tore through our wing for big gains. The Ridley linemen made beautiful holes,

and it was not pleasing to the Andrean eye to see "Al." Walker and Moritz tearing through for ten or fifteen yards, to be stopped finally by Ferguson or Carrick, who despite his large bulk, seemed to be developing into quite a tackler. Five minutes after the period started Mather dived through the centre for the first score of the game. B.R.C., 5; S.A.C., 0. St. Andrew's seemed imbued with new life after this reverse, and blocking a kick at centre field, secured the ball, and Armstrong and Carrick ripped through for yards. Ridley held for two downs, Lyon kicked to Bongard who attempted to run it out but was nailed by Cortina, B.R.C., 5; S.A.C., 1. Ridley tried two bucks, which were stopped by Armstrong and White, and Cliff was forced to kick, before he could get the punt away he was surrounded and Armstrong dribbled the ball to Ridley's five-yard line, where Callighen picked it up in an endeavour to go over for a touch, but about twenty tacklers struck him, and St. Andrew's had first down practically on the Ridley line when the half-time whistle went. This was the turning point of the game.

PERIOD THREE.

S.A.C. kicked off and Cliff ran the ball back through a broken field, and after an exchange of punts S.A.C. obtained possession on their own fifteen-yard line. Through an unfortunate blunder Ridley secured possession and Cliff dropped a field goal. B.R.C., 8; S.A.C., 1. The Ridley team then started their deadly line plunges and trick play repertoire all over again, with the result they were soon in St. Andrew's territory, and on their last down Cliff booted almost to the deadline, Lyon caught, and dodging the outsides made a sensational run out to the St. Andrew's twenty-five yard line, but again on a poor play St. Andrew's lost the ball, and McCollum grabbed an onside kick for a try, which was not converted. Period ended, B.R.C., 13; S.A.C., 1.

PERIOD FOUR.

St. Andrew's showed a new lease of life and hemmed Ridley in their own end, Lyon kicked a deadline, and Ridley got the ball, but soon lost it, and Armstrong ripped through, and on the last down "Freddie" kicked for another point. B.R.C., 13; S.A.C., 3. St. Andrew's then opened a savage line attack, and at times it looked as if the Ridley line could not resist the plunges of Armstrong and Carrick, but they did, and they returned to the home portals leading the St. Andrew's goat behind them.

Ridley:—Flying wing, Dewitt; halves, Inglis, Cliff and Bon-garde; quarter, Mather; scrimmage, Fairbank, Gordon and Stringer; insides, Buchanan and Jilley; middles, Moritz and Walker; outsides, McCollum and Milledge.

St. Andrews:—Flying wing, Ferguson; halves, Cameron, Lyon and Ault; quarter, Hoops; scrimmage, Morton, Mason, and Crosbie; insides, White and Kirkland; middles, Carrick and Armstrong; outsides, Callighen and Cortina.

S. A. C. vs. U. C. C.

On October 28th, the first team defeated Upper Canada on their grounds, 11 to 6. The game was fairly fast, and the score indicates the play.

PERIOD ONE.

St. Andrew's kicked off and King attempted to run it back but was tackled heavily by Cortina. The line smothered two U.C.C. plunges, and King kicked to Lyon who returned. The St. Andrew's line held for two more downs, and when the ball was passed out to King for the kick, he fumbled, and Armstrong, who broke through the line, picked up the pigskin and scored an easy touch in a clear field. S.A.C., 5; U.C.C., 0. Lamport tore away for yards twice, but was watched closely afterwards and could do very little. Both sides tried line plunges, which were ineffectual, and the game developed into a kicking duel between Lyon and King. White was hurt and was replaced by Kirkland. Period ended 5 to 0 for S.A.C.

PERIOD TWO.

Upper Canada came to life and did some pretty line plunging, which brought them close enough to the S.A.C. line to score a deadline. S.A.C., 5; U.C.C., 1. Lyon and Cameron combined on a nice run for twenty yards, before Cameron was downed by Anderson. Armstrong bucked, and on the second down Marshall made yards. Upper Canada held for two downs, and Lyon kicked a deadline. S.A.C., 6; U.C.C., 1. Play swayed back and forth in midfield with plenty of end runs. Lyon appeared to be a little groggy as he was tackled heavily repeatedly, but kept on playing. Anderson made a good run, but was stopped by Cortina. S.A.C. bucked down the field after securing a loose ball, and were on the U.C.C. five-yard line, but the Blue and White line held splendidly, for three down when they secured the ball and King ran it out of danger.

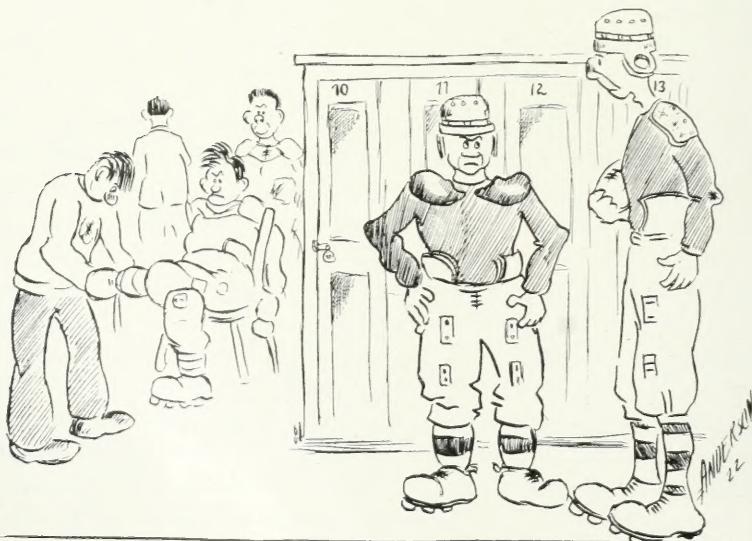
PERIOD THREE.

After half time U.C.C. seemed determined to even up the score, but their offensive was smashed by Cortina and Ferguson who tackled them to a standstill and held them helpless. Cameron made a nice run, and Armstrong and Marshall carried the ball to the U.C.C. thirty-five yard line, from where Lyon kicked for another point. S.A.C., 7; U.C.C., 1. Both teams then tried line plunging, but nothing was gained, and the period ended 7 to 1.

PERIOD FOUR.

At the first of the period King ran about thirty yards before being stopped by Lyon. St. Andrew's held two plays and Cameron ran the kick back nicely. Carrick carried the ball through for yards on the second down, and Ferguson followed with a sensational run on a trick-play. U.C.C. held for two downs, and Lyon kicked to the deadline. S.A.C., 8; U.C.C., 1. U.C.C. bucked down the field and kicked to Lyon who was downed heavily and forced to retire. S.A.C. worked to the U.C.C. thirty-five yard line where Stronach kicked a beautiful drop. S.A.C., 11; U.C.C., 1.

After that St. Andrew's faded badly, and in the dying stages of the game King secured an onside and went over for a touch. S.A.C., 11; U.C.C., 6. It was all over but the cheering, and the boys did that on the way home.



NOTES.

Cameron, Lyon, Cortina, Ferguson, and Armstrong showed up well for St. Andrew's, while Lamport, King and Fraser starred for the Blue and White.

U.C.C. showed a fine spirit in the way they held on their own fine, and put up a magnificant defence.

Line up was as follows:—

Upper Canada:—Anderson, flying wing; Lamport, King, Fraser, halves; Seagram, quarter; Evans, Puccini, Clarkson, scrimmage; Conboy, Muirhead, inside wings; Lamont, McNairn, middle wings; Brent, Meech (capt.), outside wings.

St. Andrew's:—Ferguson, flying wing; Cameron, Lyon, Stronach, halves; Beer, quarter; Mason, McTaggart, Crosby, scrimmage; White, Marshall, inside wings; Carrick, Armstrong, middle wings; Callighan, Cortina, outside wings.

Referee, Harold Droe; Umpire, Gamey Stratton.

S. A. C. vs. T. C. S.

The team finished their schedule with a victory over T.C.S. The Port Hope boys have made a wonderful improvement in their team since last year and gave every team a good run, and played fast, clever football. We wouldn't be surprised to see them take the Little Big Four next year if the improvement keeps up.

PERIOD ONE.

St. Andrew's earned an early lead when Cortina forced Cameron to rouge after a minute of play, Lyon added three more with a field goal, and a few minutes later a T.C.S. half fumbled the ball and Cortina fell on it for a touch. S.A.C., 10; T.C.S., 0. The Trinity team then tightened up, and the play was very even for the rest of the period.

PERIOD TWO.

Cameron opened the period with a beautiful run, which put T.C.S. on the defensive, and after an exchange of punts Dowel was forced to rouge by Cortina. S.A.C., 11; T.C.S., 0. Cameron and Lyon combined for some nice end runs, but were never fortunate enough to score. Period ended, S.A.C., 11; T.C.S., 0.

PERIOD THREE.

T.C.S. came to life and Cameron broke away for a long run, Play ranged on St. Andrew's forty-five yard line, and after an exchange of punts T.C.S. secured on the St. Andrew's twenty-five yard line, and Cameron kicked to the deadline. Armstrong bucked for yards, and Cameron carried the ball to the T.C.S. thirty-five yard line, where Lyon punted to the deadline. S.A.C., 12; T.C.S., 1. Period ended, S.A.C., 12; T.C.S., 1.

PERIOD FOUR.

Trinity put up a stubborn defence and the play ranged on their forty-five yard line, till Cameron and Lyon broke away for twenty yards, and after two ineffectual plunges, Lyon booted to the deadline for the last point. S.A.C., 13; T.C.S., 1. T.C.S. then staged a determined comeback, but were unable to score and the game ended, S.A.C., 13; T.C.S., 1.

NOTES.

Cameron and Cameron starred for both teams, while Cortina played well at St. Andrew's outside.

Ferguson played, as usual, a fine game.

St. Andrew's:—Flying wing, Ferguson; halves, Cameron, Lyon and Stroncah; quarter, Beer; scrimmage, Mason, Crosby, and McTaggart; insides, Curry and Marshall; middles, Armstrong and Carrick; outsides, Cortina and Callighan; spares, Ault, Palmer, McLennan, White and Kirkland.

T.C.S.:—Flying wing, Hyland; halves, Gow, Cameron and Leonard II.; quarter, Gooch; scrimmage, Burns I., Schofield and Cruicksanks; insides, Smith I. and Darcy; middles, Dowel and Osler I.; outsides, Leonard and Reyraft; subs., Dodge, Rogers, Wother-spoon, Phipps.

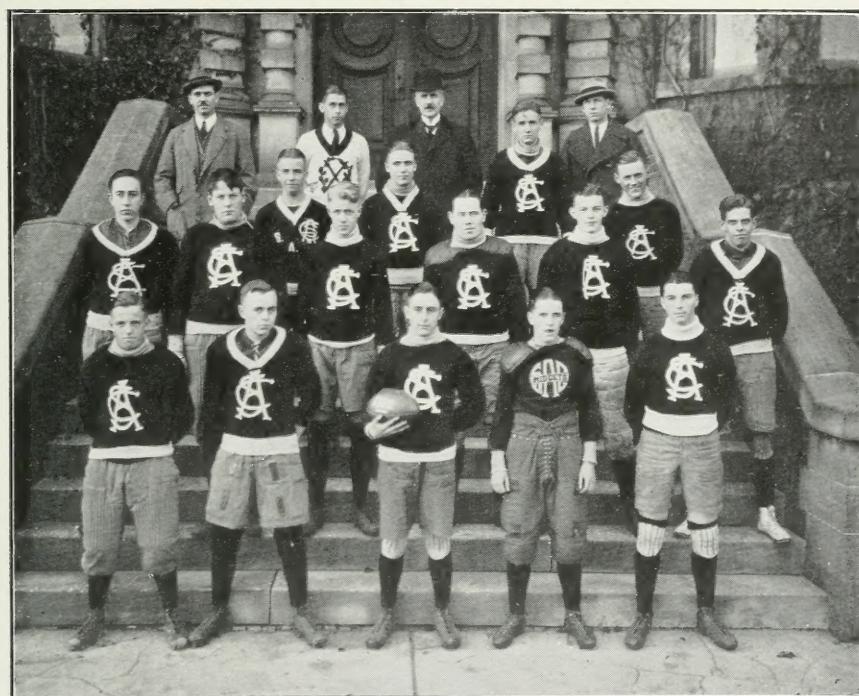
Officials—Weaver and Reed.

THE SECONDS.

St. Andrew's second team this year was undoubtedly among the best second teams among the "prep." schools of Canada. They played peerless rugby under the guidance of Gerald Usburne Reid, the little Portage quarter, and with a backfield composed of Hambly, Grant and Ault, it took either a stone wall or a machine gun to stop them.

The first game was against U.C.C., and after ripping their line to small pieces the boys tore away and piled up a 29 to 5 score. Lyon and Callighen reached the firsts on the strength of this performance, while Gerry Ault made the U.C.C. forwards look rather helpless.

Their next run-away was against Appleby. It was a genuine thriller—66 to 1. Hambly and Morton made big gains in the open field, while Crosbie and Marshall played well in the line, stopping the Appleby line plunges before they got under way. Cortina



SECOND FOOTBALL CLUB

played a great game, and the Appleby halves barely caught a punt before they were rubbing their noses in the sod.

After defeating Appleby, like Alexander, they wanted new worlds to conquer, and U.T.S. volunteered. The score was 22 to 7. Reid played a fine game, as did the line, which smashed holes in the schools line big enough to drive the "wonderful one-hoss shay" through. Unfortunately the shay wasn't there, so they put McLennan through instead. That finished the game. Victory number three!

North Toronto were the next victims—45 to 2. The game was a succession of line plunges and runs, and the seconds shouldn't get the verdant laurel for this scalp, as they out-weighed them about five pounds per man, and their opponents were more in a class for Mr. F. M. Church's outfit, the Terrible Thirds.

Then came the real game. The seconds travelled up to St. Catharines to play Ridley. They didn't expect another runaway, and they didn't expect an easy game. They got neither, but they brought home a victory which was worth more than all the other games put together. Running up an early score they held Ridley to fourteen and won the game fifteen to fourteen. Palmer and Birkett played brilliantly, the latter had the misfortune to injure his shoulder and was forced to withdraw. Fleck in the line did some fine tackling.

On the whole season's work it will be seen the seconds have an enviable record and that they have left a tradition of gameness and "pep" for the coming second teams to live up to.

The following were awarded second team colours:—Grant I, Ault, Hambly, Paul, Gore, Robertson I, Fisher I, Palmer I, Crosbie II, Kirkland, Birkett, Russell II, Fleck, Hoops I, McLennan I, Reid I.

THE THIRDS.

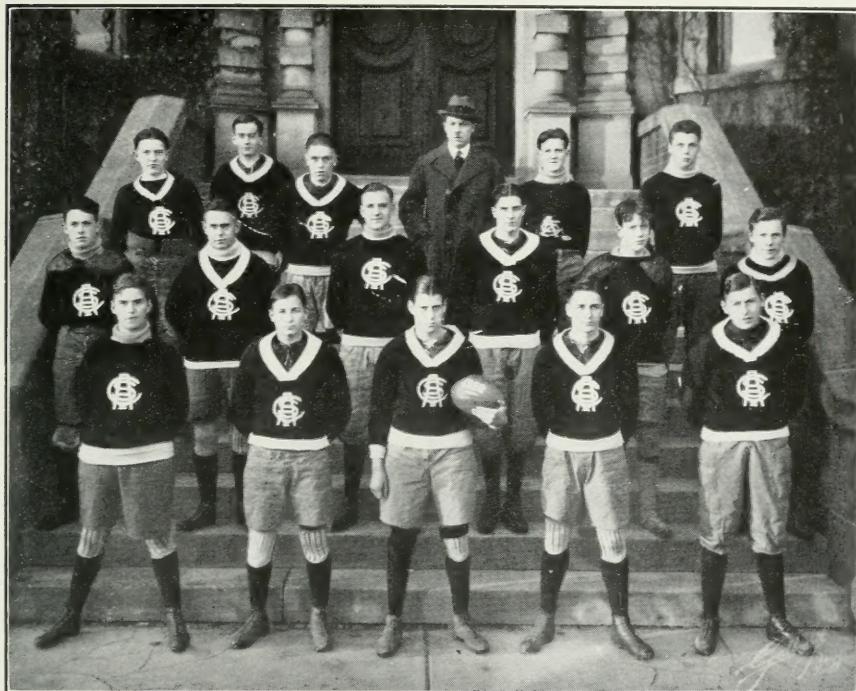
Since 1919 Mr. Frank Church's inimitable third team have sailed through the season without dropping a game, and this season's team ran true to form. Captained by Cameron III., and coached by Mr. Church, the thirds won five games cleanly and decisively, with a snap and speed which they owed entirely to their coach. Their line of plays was varied and well carried out.

Their first appearance was against Model, whom they defeated by 39 to 0, and after the seconds had taken Appleby into camp, the thirds took a shot at them and emerged victorious, 18 to 2, against a heavier and older team. Munn, the little Newfoundland half, showed up well, while "Siki" Rogers' line work was a sight for the tired business man. Carson played his first game in the Upper School, and made a long run which resulted in a touch-down, while Cameron handled his team well.

The thirds then took a trip up to the Hill to take a whack at the U.C.C. stalwarts, and Fawcett ran away and won the game 33 to 14. Fawcett is yet young, and if he was not as clever, should have made a good first team man next year—but he is in the Upper Sixth, however, we expect to hear big things of him on the

grid-iron some day. Stephenson also showed up well, as did Huffman, whose line work was second only to that of Fawcett.

On October 26th the return game was played on our grounds, and Sergeant-Major Carpenter's Hopefuls went down to defeat again 22 to 8. The big feature of the game was when "Ikey" Cochrane broke his finger, and played to the bitter end. "Oscar" Lentz showed up well, and Huffman, Cameron, Stephenson and Fawcett starred.



THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM

The fifth game was a mixture of the Fourths and Thirds, who went down to Grimsby and defeated Lake Lodge on their own grounds, 33 to 15; this event, however, was nothing to the great game which took place on Thanksgiving Day by the fourths and the Grimsby boys, which will be found in the fourth team write-up.

The Thirds were good—but there is one great reason why they were, and that is Mr. F. M. Church, Lower Flat.

Third Team Colours:—Carson, Stephenson, Munn II., Hall I., Baldwin, Lentz, Huffman, Thurber, Hiscock, Fawcett, Rogers, Scott, Wood, Graham, Cameron III. (capt.), McLaren.

THE FOURTHS.

The Fourth's first game was against Model, whom they defeated 6 to 5 in a close, fast game at Model. Undoubtedly the star of the game was the superb "Sam," quadruple colour of Model, who is now playing his umpteenth year on the team. Some day "Sam" will leave Model and the school will go to pieces. Ferguson, Munn, and Dyment played well for St. Andrew's.



FOURTH FOOTBALL TEAM

The next game was a nip and tuck affair with Jarvis, which they won 14-11, but five days later the Fourth avenged themselves by taking St. Michael's into camp 17-6, and then to wipe out the stain on their record they wiped up Upper Canada 54-5. Dyment and Munn starring, while Chamberlain, the Midget Hockey Team star handled his team well.

Now comes the big game—Lake Lodge came up here to play, and the Fourths lacking a backfield, the Lower School was called on—and lo! we have "Widdie" and "Derby," two of the greatest halves in the game. One of the Lake Lodge boys said that they

were like Conacher, Snyder, Batstone, and Flanagan combined, and we agree. One never knows what one has in the Lower School. The dazzling runs of "Widdie" fooled the Lake Lodge tacklers, so we won 19-6.

Fourth Team colours granted were: McDougall, Dunlap I. Shortly I, Ferguson II, Wilson I, Wilson III, Livingstone, Sherin, Mendes, Chamberlain (Capt.), Dyment, Rennie, Laurie, Argue, Miller, McWilliams, Munn I, Brunt.

THE FIFTH TEAM.

There was an abundance of material turned out for the "Fighting Fifths" this year, and in all their games they showed that the school has abundant material in the cellar for the first teams in a couple of years. The team played three games and won two; the best exhibition was with T.C.S. which was won 53-6—so keep it up Fifths, the school needs the Fifths as much as the Firsts, so do even better next year!



FIFTH FOOTBALL TEAM

The following were awarded colours:

Russell III, Newman, Holden, Fitzpatrick, McWilliams II,
Hoops II, Burchell, Leckie, Dack, Sterling, Nelles, Moore, Davies,
Stollmeyer I (Capt.).

THE SIXTHS.

For the first time in history the school had a Sixth team which played a game. This is a big thing, and we hope next year, boys, to have a Seventh team to make you hop, and if the Sevenths are half as good as the 1922 Sixths they will be a mighty fine team. Hunnisett, Ralph, Banfield, Gallagher, Smily, English, Mitchell, Costigan I, Cowie, Watson I, Beauregard, Stewart, Lumbers, Bell, Foster, Knap, and Mercer were awarded colours.

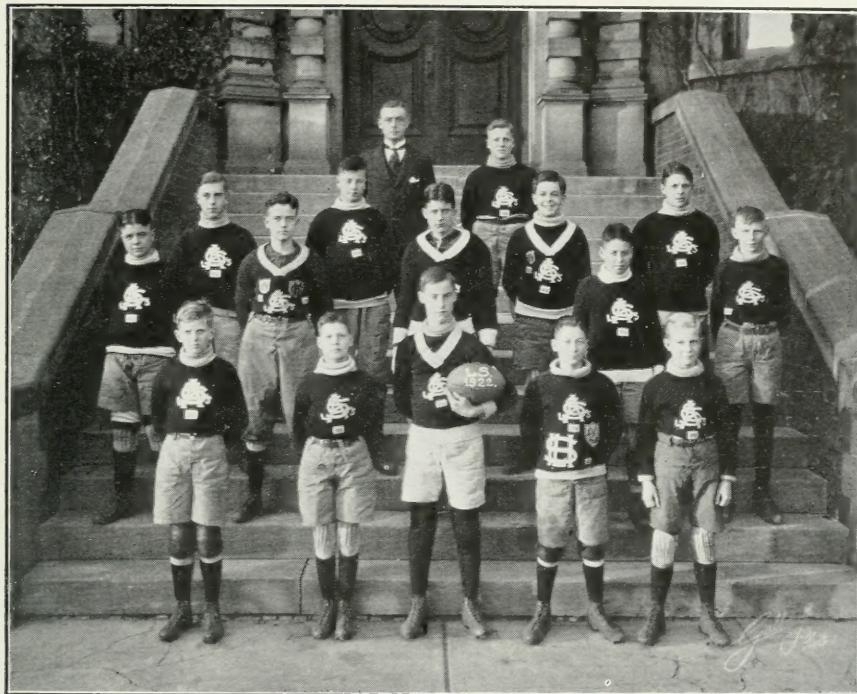
R. H. ANDERSON.



SIXTH FOOTBALL TEAM

LOWER SCHOOL RUGBY MATCHES.

The first game of the season played by the Lower School was against U.T.S. on Monday, Oct. 9th on our grounds. U.T.S. started the scoring in the first half with two touchdowns, but St. Andrew's came back strongly and scored a deadline and a touch by Murchison III. In the last half Scott kicked another deadline. In this period U.T.S. scored four more touchdowns and a deadline, ending the game with a score of 30-9, due to weak tackling.



LOWER SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

The next game was on Oct. 11, also on our grounds, against the Upper Canada Prep. School under 14 years team. Heggie scored the first points for St. Andrew's, while Carrick II and Stollmeyer III also scored. In the second half Heggie again scored twice, while Taylor and Stollmeyer III succeeded in penetrating the Upper Canada line for two more touches. Having held Upper Canada scoreless the whole game the final score was: St. Andrew's 30, Upper Canada 0.

On Friday, October 13th, the Lower School met a team from

Model School on their grounds. The game was the best played by the Lower School so far. In the first half Model scored a touchdown which was converted and a deadline. Murchison then scored a touchdown for St. Andrew's, but did not succeed in converting it. The next point was scored when Stollmeyer III kicked a field goal and deadline. Then in the last half Model made another touchdown which was also converted and scored a deadline, while Smart scored for St. Andrew's, tieing the score. Neither team succeeded in scoring again, leaving the final score 14 all.

The first game with the Appleby School 3rd team was arranged to be played on their grounds on Monday, Oct. 15th. The Appleby team was about the same weight as the Lower School and were good tacklers. Neither team scored until the third period, when Murchison III snatched up a loose ball from a fumble and scored a touch for the Lower School. In the last quarter Appleby scored a safety touch. Neither team succeeded in scoring again, leaving the final score: St. Andrew's 5; Appleby 2.

The Lower School again played Upper Canada Prep School on Wednesday, Oct. 17th, on their grounds. In the first half Stollmeyer scored two touchdowns for St. Andrew's, one of which was converted, while Upper Canada scored a safety touch. In the next period Upper Canada scored twice but neither try was converted. Before the period finished Carrick II and Heggie each scored a try, one being converted, while Stollmeyer III kicked a field goal, making the final score S.A.C. 25; U.C.C. 12.

On the St. Andrew's College grounds a team from Model School again played the Lower School on Friday, Oct. 19th. In this contest the Lower School was more successful than in the previous one, easily winning from Model by a score of 21-0. Colebrook, Taylor, Smart and Careless each scored touches, while Careless also kicked a deadline. The Lower School tackled much better in this game than in any previous game.

The last two games played by the Lower School were with Trinity College School. The first was at Port Hope where the Lower School were beaten by the score of 25-6. In the final game St. Andrew's beat T.C.S. by the score of 12-7.

Colours were awarded to the following:—Colebrook (Capt.), Stollmeyer III, Careless, Scott II, Ellsworth, Taylor, McLennan II, Peace I, Smart, Murchison III, Carrick II, Heggie, Stollmeyer II, Noriega I, Crowe, Clague, Brown II.

E.W.S.

PERSONNEL OF THE LOWER SCHOOL TEAM.

COLEBROOK (quarter back) : has worked hard as Captain and played a good game throughout the season.

SCOTT (half back) : handicapped by injuries but played a steady game.

STOLLMEYER III (half back) : a good catch and kick—a very versatile player—captained the "under 14" team with good judgment.

CARELESS (half back) : a strong runner, but too slow in getting away his kicks.

ELLSWORTH : has improved very much ; runs and catches well and shows great promise.

TAYLOR (flying wing) : his first season—has worked hard and improved steadily—a very promising player.

STOLLMEYER II : has worked hard and improved very much.

MCLENNAN II (outside wing) : a good tackler and played his position well.

PEACE I (outside wing) : a good tackler and hard worker.

MURCHISON III (middle wing) : at times very good—hardly fulfilled expectations.

SMART (middle wing) : a good plunger and worked very hard.

CARRICK II (inside wing) : an erratic player—at times disappointing.

HEGGIE (inside wing) : played well in the "under 14" matches but did not fulfil expectations in the other games.

NORIEGA I. (centre scrimmage) : a good tackler and much improved player.

CROWE (scrimmage) : has played consistently and earned his colours.

CLAGUE (scrimmage) : a hard-working player who played his position well.

BROWN II : new to the game and showed great promise.

The following deserve mention for their play in the "under 14" matches :—

Armstrong II, Patterson, McLean II, Barber III, Dennis II, Slemin, James, Shortly II, Strathy, Scythes I, Sprott III.

Our Old Boys

OLD BOYS' NEWS.

J. H. Pedley is now with Pedley & Stocker, barristers.

W. H. Leishman is with Motor Truck Co., Spadina Ave.

Bruce Findlay is with the Huron & Erie Mortgage Co.

James Palmer is with the Toronto General Trusts Corp'n.

F. Milton Wilkes is now in Toronto. Waters and Wilkes, architects, 43 Scott St., Toronto.

Gray Eakins spent the summer in the Yukon. Taught a school of Indian children during the week and preached two services each Sunday. On June 11th he was ordained deacon by Bishop Stringer in Whitehorse. He returned to Toronto in the autumn for another year at Wycliffe and to resume his duties at All Saints Church.

Wallace S. MacKenzie is with Smith, Hinchman & Gryells of Detroit, Mich.

A. Sclater Ellis, with Darling & Pearson, architects.

W. A. McMullen with the G. E. Gooderham Co.

Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery is at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for one year.

Schuyler Larkin is in British Honduras on a banana plantation.

Aubrey and Wilbur Lightbourn are with Trimingham Bros., gents furnishings and sporting goods.

Wm. Frith, with Harold and Wm. Frith Co.

N. L. H. Frith, Accountant, in Virginia.

E. V. Frith, with Jeffrey B. Astwood.

E. C. H. Frith, with Pearman & Watlington, wholesale groceries, etc.

T. Reid Rankin, with Parsons, Todd & Co., Inc., 44 Exchange Place, New York.

J. W. Bicknell and J. M. Forgie have severed their connection with Messrs. Bain, Bicknell, Macdonell & Gordon and are now with Bicknell, O'Brien & Forgie.

If you were at the last annual dinner of the Old Boys' Association you will remember that it was proposed to have an Old Boys'

dance at the college. Arrangements have been made to hold this dance during the Christmas vacation. "Operation orders" are being prepared by the Secretary and will be sent to all those who live close enough to attend. This will be the first time the Old Boys have had a dance exclusively their own. It is expected that the hall will be comfortably filled and that the new venture will turn out a complete success.

A pleasant little ceremony was held at the College a few days prior to the closing of the summer term. The Old Boys' Association had the honour of presenting to the football team, champions of the "Little Big Four," individual silver football fobs. The presentation was made by the President, Lyman Howe; the Secretary, Ed. Whittaker, being in attendance also. This recognition of a champion football team has become quite a time worn custom. It is hoped, and expected, that the ceremony will be repeated from time to time.

Old Boys throughout the country will be pleased to learn of the formation of a branch of the Association at Calgary, Alta. J. Harlam Yuill is taking an active part in the organization. He reports a membership of twenty for a start. We send our hearty greetings to this new branch, and in doing so we are joined, we feel sure, by our branches at Winnipeg and Montreal.

We are seriously considering a proposition to lay out a nine hole golf course for Old Boys on the College property at York Mills. The course would be of a temporary nature pending commencement of building operations, and would be solely for the purpose of the recreation and fellowship that it would provide. We should like to have an expression of opinion from all those who are interested. The Secretary has opened a list of prospective members. When a sufficient number are enrolled further steps will be taken.

We are of the opinion that "Contrasts," a book of free verse by Lawren Harris, is the first book by an old St. Andrew's boy. Lawren Harris and his brother, Major Howard Harris (killed in action), were among the first boys enrolled in the school in 1899. Lawren Harris is a painter of distinction who has won for himself a unique position. He is the leader of the "Group of Seven," who have become famous in interpreting Canadian scenery in a new way. In "Contrasts" he has made a success of his first venture as

an author. The special qualities of his style are rugged strength, vivid realism and a sympathetic insight into life. His verses are inspired by a vigorous and aggressive Canadianism.

AN EXPLANATION.

There are over seventeen hundred graduates and ex-pupils of St. Andrew's College. This body stands solidly behind the school in all its activities. There are five "Old Boys" on the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College at the present time, and eventually the Board will be composed entirely of men who have attended the school.

When the Board decided to build a new college on the York Mills property, the Old Boys, generally, felt that they should have an active part in the undertaking. Many subscribed generously to a building fund. However, it was thought that some plan should be adopted whereby every Old Boy would have an equal chance of participating. St. Andrew's being a young school, a drive for funds from her ex-pupils would be neither just nor adequate. Many plans were carefully considered. Finally a somewhat unique "Life Insurance Scheme" was hit upon by the committee of the Old Boys' Association as being best suited to our peculiar needs.

By this scheme one may set aside for S.A.C. a stated amount annually for some definite number of years. This sum will be applied immediately as an insurance premium for whatever policy it will buy on the life of the donor. The policy is declared in favour of St. Andrew's College. Some day, sooner or later, it must pay its face value, which is many times greater than an annual payment, and considerably more than all the payments the contract calls for. In the event of the death of the insured no further payments are required, of course, and the full face value is paid at once. A very small proportion of cash is actually paid each year on this plan, and the school is assured of receiving a definitely large sum sometime in the future. On this very good assurance, funds for present purposes may be raised.

As there are over seventeen hundred graduates and ex-pupils of St. Andrew's College, if each one places a one thousand dollar policy on his life adequate funds for the Old Boys part in the new building can be secured.

The Manufacturers' Life, by request, has issued a special St.

Andrew's College policy to meet our needs. This company will insure up to one thousand dollars without a medical examination. It has, also, offered other valuable inducements. If, however, one prefers to insure through another source he may do so without any danger of interfering with the operation of this scheme.

BIRTHS.

To MR. and MRS. HENRY V. BOWDEN, on August 9th, 1922, a son.

To DR. and MRS. ERIC K. CLARKE, on October 26th, 1922, a daughter.

To MR. and MRS. PAUL R. FLEMMING, on November 13th, 1922, a son.

To MR. and MRS. JAMES M. FORGIE, on July 31st, 1922, a daughter.

To MR. and MRS. E. C. H. FIRTH, in September, 1922, a son.

To MR. and MRS. CHESTER MCG. LEISHMAN, on July 5th, 1922, a daughter.

To MR. and MRS. W. HARRY LEISHMAN, on August 30th, 1922, a son.

To MR. and MRS. REGINALD LOCKHART, on July 21st, 1922, a daughter.

To MR. and MRS. JAMES WATSON LOCKHART, on July 23rd, 1922, a daughter.

To MR. and MRS. NORMAN H. LORIMER, on September 9th, 1922, a son.

To MR. and MRS. GORDON MACDONALD, on June 19th, 1922, a son.

To MR. and MRS. LESSLIE G. MILLS, a son.

To MR. and MRS. H. ELMER MUNRO, on November 4th, 1922, a daughter.

To MR. and MRS. H. ROLPH, on September 17, 1922, a son.

To MR. and MRS. GEO. A. SOMERVILLE, on October 24th, 1922, a son.

To DR. and MRS. W. BERKELY STARK, on September 1st, 1922, a daughter.

To MR. and MRS. FORBES STUART, on May 23rd, 1922, a son.

To MR. and MRS. PHILIP C. TIDY, on August 14th, 1922, a son.

To DR. and MRS. HAROLD M. TOVELL, on July 29th, 1922, a son.

To MR. and MRS. W. LLOYD WOOD, April, 1922, a son.

MARRIAGES.

J. MURRAY ANDERSON, on Nov. 18th, 1922, to Miss Edith Lee, of Toronto.

A. CAMERON ALLAN, on June 28th, 1922, to Miss Anne Bailey, of Madoc.

ARTHUR BOWDEN, on June 15th, 1922, to Miss Mary Craig, of Toronto.

GRIFFITH B. CLARK, on June 1st, 1922, to Miss Lea Irving, of Dayton, Ohio.

GEO. A. CHASE, on Sept. 20th, 1922, to Miss Almena Cogswell.

EDWIN C. COSSITT, on Sept. 9th, 1922, to Miss Marjorie Helen Delahaye.

MORRISON EARLE, on Oct. 11th, 1922, to Miss Lillian Sydney, of Toronto.

WM. GORDON FIRSTBROOK, on Oct. 21st, 1922, to Miss Isobelle Katrine Carlyle.

E. V. FIRTH, on Jan. 28th, 1920, to Miss Stella Mae Doe.

E. C. H. FIRTH, on April 14th, 1921, to Miss A. Pearman.

JOHN GIFFORD HUTCHINGS, in August, 1922, to Miss Linton.

KARL EDOUARD HAAS, on Sept. 14th, 1922, to Miss Annelise Candee, of Toronto.

W. N. KERMAN, on June 14th, 1922, to Miss Doris May Stewart, of Toronto.

GEORGE LEISHMAN, on Sept. 23rd, 1922, to Miss Josephine N. Eaton, of Oakville.

JOHN DOUGLAS MCCARTER, on June 28th, 1922, to Miss Dorothy Blanche Hunter, of Toronto.

H. GORDON McCUTCHEON, in October, 1922, to Miss Dorothy Estelle Holtby.

IAN MURRAY MACLAREN, on September 6th, 1922, to Miss Hilda F. L. Gregory.

ROBERT DURALD MUNN, on August 22nd, 1922, to Miss Rachel Enid Kendall.

JAMES ESMOND MUNRO, on Oct. 5th, 1922, to Miss Edna Whitall, of Westmount, Que.

E. J. S. NORRIE, in October, 1922, to Miss Dorothy Margaret Gilchrist, of Toronto.

ALEX. MACDONALD ROBERTSON, on April 15th, 1922, to Miss Yvonne Thomson, of Montreal.

HARRY EDWARD RUSSELL, in August, 1922, to Miss McIntyre, of Toronto.

CHARLES G. SHAW, on June 7th, 1922, to Miss Elizabeth White, of Huntsville.

HAROLD ANDERSON SOMERVILLE, on Oct. 18th, 1922, to Miss Marjorie Ann Warwick.

EWART G. WHITAKER, on Nov. 25th, 1922, to Miss Esme Vansomeren, of Brantford.

VINCENT WILDMAN, on June 21st, 1922, to Miss Margaret Rayburn Rodger, of Preston.

JOHN F. MCKINLEY, on Nov. 29th, 1922, to Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Crannell, of Ottawa.

OBITUARY.

FOSTER, WILLIAM FREDERICK THOMAS, was born on September 17th, 1891. He entered St. Andrew's College in January, 1908, coming from Queen's School, Vancouver, B.C. He continued in attendance until June, 1909, when he left Form V.B. to go into business in Vancouver. In September, 1915, he sought to enter the Canadian Department of Naval Service. In May, 1916, he joined the 50th Queen's Battery as a gunner, not wishing to delay his going overseas any longer. He soon won his corporal's stripes, and on going overseas with the Battery, was transferred to the 53rd Canadian Field Artillery. In January, 1917, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. In August, 1917, he was very severely wounded while building a battery position for a "show." His wounds were very serious. In addition to receiving a head wound, he had both arms fractured and his lungs punctured. Until January 30th, 1918, he was in hospital in France, when he was removed to the Canadian Hospital in Orpington. He arrived home on June 27th, 1918, much improved, but in need of a prolonged rest before attempting to take up work again. In 1919 he assumed his old duties as head of the firm of Thos. Foster, Ltd. He was forced to take great care of his health and went South in the winter. However, he never fully recovered from the injury to his lungs, and on July 29th, 1922, he died in the Shaughnessy Hospital at Vancouver.

Fred Foster had many friends at St. Andrew's College, where he was a Prefect in his last year. His attractive personality, interest in all the school activities, and his positions on the first football and cricket teams, made him both popular and influential in the school life. Many an Old Boy of Fred's day will deeply regret to learn that he, too, has been added to the number of those who were called upon to give their all in the great conflict. In tendering sincere sympathy to the bereaved mother and brothers THE REVIEW but voices the feelings of the school, past and present.



By way of introducing our Exchange column, we would first thank those who have sent us their publications. They are all welcome and the more we receive the luckier we consider ourselves. The space taken by this column is devoted to constructive criticism (wherever this seems warranted), and we sincerely hope that our contemporaries will benefit by our well-meant remarks. We are sorry that so few of the magazines publish exchange columns.

The Mitre: University of Bishops College, Quebec. A table of contents would be a good addition to your magazine. As to the contents, we have just one suggestion: you might devote a little more space to the humorous incidents of your college life.

The Collegiate Hermes: Saskatoon, Sask. Your photographs are excellent. The autographed gallery of seniors is a novel idea. Your whole magazine is a credit to your editorial staff.

St. Peter's College Magazine: Adelaide, Australia. The Debating Society notes are a proof, otherwise lacking, in your magazine, that humour is not entirely forbidden.

Argosy: Mount Allison, N.B. Always glad to read your magazine and paper. We particularly enjoyed "Latin II."

The University of Toronto Monthly: You have an important duty to perform and you do it well.

The Argus: Appleby School, Ontario. Your June editorial could profitably be read by many boys, some of whom we know personally—"give it to them!" As we have remarked before, "snaps" and cuts would brighten your pages.

The College News: Bangkok, Siam. It is always pleasing to hear from such distant parts of the world. You are wise to keep in touch with your old boys. You appear to have the right spirit.

Lux Columbian: New Westminster, B.C. Your table of "Col-

lege Tradition" certainly sets a high standard. You will do well if you live up to it.

Loyola College Review: Montreal. Your Jubilee Number is excellent, and one that the students will be glad to keep.

Canadian Academy Annual: Kobe, Japan. We enjoyed your editorial very much. You do not lack literary material, but a few drawings and more humour would add to the attractiveness of your magazine.

Royal Military College Review: Kingston. An excellent magazine. We have no criticisms to offer.

The Tallow Dip: Netherwood, Rothesay, N.D. A good magazine, well printed, but a few humorous drawing would make it more interesting.

Black and Red: University Military School, B.C. Your photographs of school life are good. Others might well follow your example.

The Lake Lodge Record: Grimsby, Ontario. A very creditable magazine. A few sketches and jokes of school life would be in good taste.

The Collegian: St. Thomas, Ontario. No criticism, except that you ought to change the heading of "Girls' Athletics."

Acadia Athenaeum: Wolfville, N.S. Your magazine contains a lot of good material. But does nothing humorous ever happen in your corridors or on the campus that might be worth while relating?

Acta Ridleiana: St. Catharines, Ontario. Congratulations on the magnificent gift of Gooderham House. We will follow with interest your series of articles on "Famous Canadian Residential Schools."

Blue and White: Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B. A good school magazine, but couldn't you make a little more of the humorous side of life? It will always interest boys.

The Gateway: University of Alberta. Your weekly is very interesting. We hope your "Music Number" accomplished its object.

Trinity College School Record: Port Hope, Ontario. Your magazine badly lacks drawings and jokes, but is otherwise very complete.

The High School Citizen: Dunkirk, N.Y. State. There must be a number of good "journalists" in your "class," judging from your paper.

The Twig: University of Toronto Schools Monthly. The makings of a good school paper. "Stick to it!" U.T.S.

W. A. B.

A PORTRAIT.

BY T. F. ASPDEN.

Wrought by an unknown brush two centuries past,
A wealthy merchant's daughter or the last
Love of some fickle gallant of that time,—
Much praised she was no doubt, in word and rhyme.
See how these burning jewels on her hands,
The necklace at her throat, the shining bands
Encircling her slim wrists, flash in some ray
Seen by the artist of that bygone day!
Through Piccadilly drove the coach and four
And there Milady saw, hour after hour,
Those eyes still filled with some suppressed desire,
The lace at her pale throat, the wondrous fire
And lustre of her ruby, his last gift.
Doubting, perhaps, that those red lips might lift
The eye too far above that dainty shoe,
'Broidered in gold and kissed by that pure blue
Which fills the sky upon a bright spring day,
Breathing the glory of an endless May.
Her drooping eye looks downward past the fold
Of her dark velvet dress; the more to hold
The observer's eye, and thus it is one sees
The artist's greatest work, his masterpiece.
Yet he forebore to sign his name to it,
And she not thinking that her's need be writ
While such a work of art remained on earth
Did likewise, so when she was gone, the worth
And beauty of her portrait seemed to die
And in some attic was allowed to lie.
Until at last she reached this common store
Whose owner saw her glory through the four
Times fifty years of dust now veiling her
As frightened that some careless hand might stir
Her sleep; yet who could 'ere disturb that rest?
A slumb'ring angel in rich velvet dressed
There now she stands, mid prints of hare and hounds.
"Portrait by unknown artist, Thirteen Pounds."



At last Thurber gains front-page recognition! We learn that both he and Admiral Sims claim Port Hope as their home town. We might remark on their discernible difference, this being the Admiral's reputation as a lover of water.

Cross-country Entrant (in doubt as to his physical condition, to master)—“Please, sir, may I have late leave, sir?”

There was a big dumbell from Mne,
Who was too dumb to come out of the rne.
Because this is a dry town,
He'd leave his umbrella down.
Is there any wonder we thought him insne?

Crosbie I: “I saw our head prefect with a homely girl to-day.”
Anderson: “I suppose she was just another of his bad drawings.”

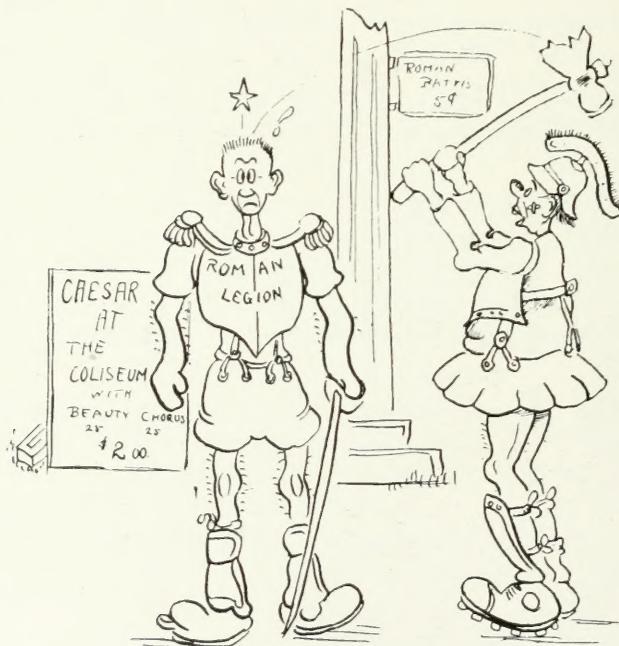
COLLEGE HUMOUR PUBLICATIONS.

1. Goblin.—McTaggart at dinner.
2. The Pelican.—Bill Easton.
3. The Squib.—Neil Cambell.
4. The Sentinel.—O’Hara on the front door.
5. Siren.—Georgie Gore’s whistle.
6. Tar Baby.—Mendes.
7. Black and White.—Noel Marshall’s neck and collar.
8. The Juggler.—Spivis attempting to play the fast waiter.
9. Bean Pot.—Pup Murchison.

A lady visitor to our soccer games was prompted by the sight of Sherin in action to enquire: "Is this the athletic team we read so much about that is not going to shave until they win a game?"

THOSE TROUBLESONE TWINS.

The Murchisons have ever had the reputation of super-enthusiasts. "Pup" is insanely patriotic and lauds his native Buenos Aires as a combination of Florida and Paradise where beautiful dark-eyed maidens abound, and every male is a world beater. Willie with his prevalent paralyzing handshakes and calisthenic rompings as cheer leader has helped establish the reputation. But, when parked in the second row of the "Greenwich Village Follies," he never sets aside a pair of field glasses except at intermissions and "God Save the King," it is time somebody took him in hand.



"This will be a Brainy Crack", said the Roman knight, as he clove his opponent's cranium.

Kirkland: "I see Sherlock Holmes is at the 'Allen' this week."
Cortina: "Is that so, what is he playing in?"

Bobbie Grant's Last Straw—Getting his teeth gold filled so he will be able to offer them as loan security.

FOUR FAMOUS FRIENDSHIPS.

1. Damon and Pythias.
 2. G. B. Russell and John Player.
 3. Brunt and Sherin.
 4. Cameron II. and Joe.
-

The story of one of our local athletes doing the hundred yards on two flat reminds us of the flat-footed contractor building the bridge with fallen arches.

MELODIES PERSONIFIED.

- The Poet and Peasant.—Aspden and Sherin.
The Lost Chord.—Our pyjama string after the laundry.
Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet and Hitch Old Dobbin to the Shay.—McDougall and his Owen Sound spouse preparing for a tear in the democrat.

Oft in the Stilly Night.—“You boys talking in this room? Take two hours.”

Waltz Me Around Again Willie.—Branksome's plea to Murchison II. at the annual dance.

One Fleeting Hour.—That one hour study period before each matric. examination.

Moaning Saxaphone.—That instrument of Fair's.

All Through the Night.—The racket in 205.

The Dancin' Fool.—Freddy Bingham.

Two Little Shoes.—Edwire McLennan's rugby shoes.

Nobody Lied.—The leave book on Friday night.

WORDS WE ARE WEARY OF.

“You may be a good boy, but you are not the best, just remember that.”

“When we were the personal guests of the Governor-General at the Government House Ball in Ottawa, etc., etc.”

“She isn't very clear to-night, fellows. There is quite a bit of static, and besides, we have not been able to get the batteries set up properly.” (Murmurings of “How very unusual,” etc.)

“I am here to tell you, boys, this Sergeant is the Union Sergeant; not the “Supply Master for the troops.”

“Old Tiny is sure some old boy around this old school.”

“Sorry, lads, but we will be unable to perform this experiment to-day as the particular apparatus necessary does not appear to be functioning properly just now.”

S. A. C. ALMANAC.

Sept. 13.—Opening of school. Lads busy unpacking trunks when not shaking hands with Murchison, 1922. . . . "Stumpy" Robertson arrives without slippers or bathrobe—1918-19-20-21-22.

Sept. 14.—Ottawa delegation arrives and settles future prefect discussions, 1922. . . . Blauvelt not returned to school yet and first team are forced to hold inaugural practice without him, 1922.

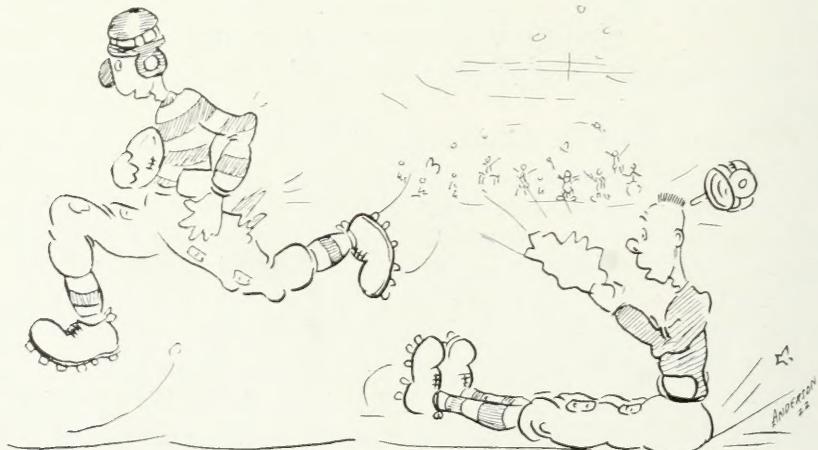
Sept. 15.—Friday—Pocket money day. Grant I. receives first and last full envelope before incurring usual army of creditors, 1922. . . . Radio enthusiast recognizes piano music on radio at S.A.C. concert, 1946.

Sept. 16.—James V. Russell, college sofa-hound, arrives at school and takes big weight off the minds of many near social-lights, lacking in various articles of dress equipment, 1921-22.

Sept. 17.—Hambly, local brass band, is absent from room 227 and inmates have a chance to hear and appreciate victrola for a change, 1922. . . . Red Armstrong, erstwhile prefect, says Latin grace properly at last at Old Boys' Dinner, 1956. . . . Youth in chapel at S.A.C., drops half dollar on Sunday night collection plate and doesn't let all within sight or hearing distance know about it, 1918.

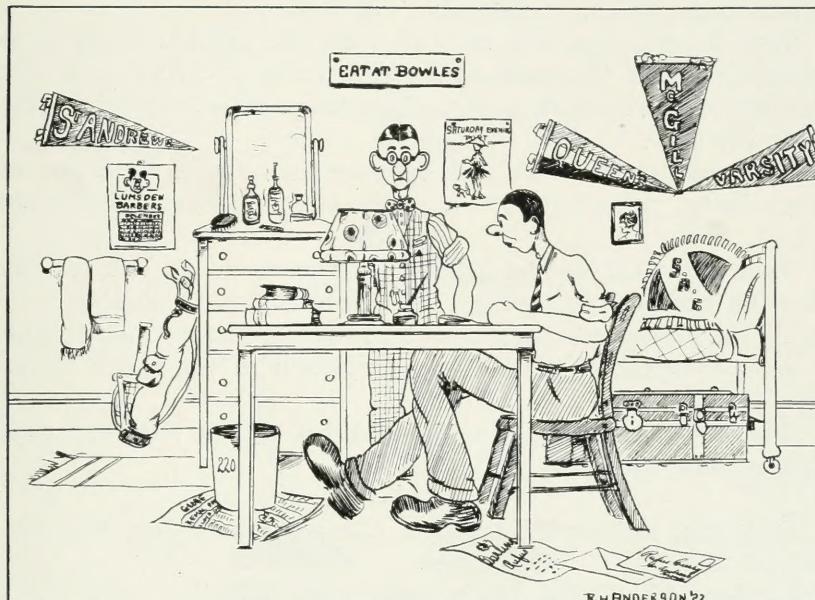
Sept. 18.—Carrick, local bed lover, mistakes rising bell for breakfast bell and is down on time for grace, 1923. . . . Noel Marshall blisters neck with too much soap and water, 1955.

Sept. 19.—Hiscock, Newfoundland's rapid calculator, is finally convinced that a half times a half is not one and lesson costs him 25c. . . . Rufus Ego Curry tires of first team cap, 1954.



"That's the 'Cat's Me-ow'"—muttered the one whose sleep had been disturbed, as he reached for a boot.

"Take care of your pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves," said Abie to his son who wanted to try out the slot weighing machine.



"I hear you did some rapid calculating and came out on top in your algebra exam."
"You've got me wrong—One look at the paper and I came out first."

Enthusiastic rugby fan to Anderson after a second team game:
"Congratulations, Bobby!"

Anderson: "Don't bother congratulating me, son, I am fine enough now."

THINGS THE IGNORANT NEW BOY FEARS.

1. Facing the Headmaster with his first late leave yarn.
2. Prefects.
3. The threat of no week-end leave unless so-and-so is settled at once.
4. His anticipation of embarrassment in displaying his slim dimpled knees in donning the kilt.
5. Blauvelt (just a few days).

Correct this sentence:—"Hink Russell treats the lads to a remarkable washroom tenor while shaving, which is greatly appreciated by any who are lucky enough to hear it."

PEOPLE WE CAN DO WITHOUT.

That great-hearted samaritan who thinks it part of the Big Brother Movement to smuggle a little something from a midnight spread to his uninvited starving room-mates.

That lovable forgetful dumbbell with the two-ton slippers, the oversize foot and the elephant flat-foot stride who forgets to clean his teeth until we are all asleep. He apologizes for waking you then slams the door.

The small town jester who considers it huge to bawl you out with a lusty, "where are you going?" when you are trying to skip bounds.

That super-syncopated jazzy boy who sends us out for gore when he becomes so incensed with that spirit of jazz harmony during the playing of a victrola record that he either whistles, sings, or dances enough to spoil the appreciation of the music by any other listener.

The precise calculator who deems it his duty to allot the under-table parking space for your Dacks.

Cochrane, seeking the latest in jazz records: "Say, Mac, have you got 'Chicago'?"

Macdonald I.: "This is a victrola, not a radio."

An old boy was telling us of the Players' Club at McGill and we reminded him that there was a Players' Club right here at S.A.C.

"The Happiest Day of All the Year" to:—

Bugs Thurber, November 23, All water turned off.

Mr. Laidlaw, November 25, Queen's Eastern champions.

Rufus Curry, November 17, First team colours posted.

Gordon White, January 12, Girl notices his moustache and doesn't laugh at it.

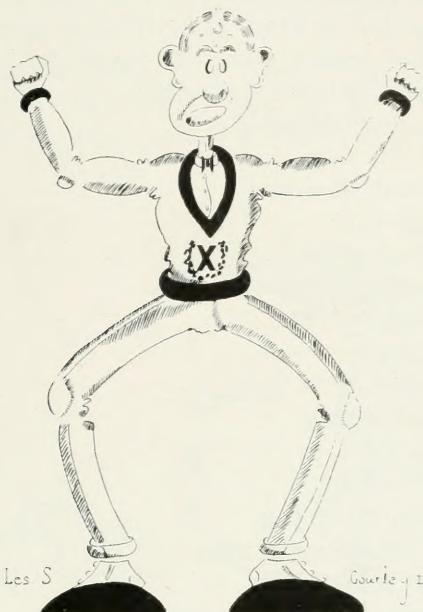
ON THE UNION STATION 'PHONE.

Faltering Voice: "Shay, mishter, what trains are there for Montreal tonight?"

Station Agent: "Sixty-thirty and eight-thirty."

Faltering Voice: "Shend up the first one, it's cheaper."

There was a dopey boy from Hanover,
 Who loved his bed like a bee loves the clover.
 At the rising bell,
 He would murmur " 'Tis well,
 I'm a prefect"—shut his eyes and roll over.



"All right fellows, one, two, three a Hoot!"

"A TALE OF THE JAZZ AGE."

Did you ever step
 Out with just enough financial
 Backing for an
 Evening's pleasure to
 Meet
 YOUR plans? ? ?
 Then after an enjoyable theatre
 Or dance you
 Were congratulating yourself
 On some
 Expert accounting by spending
 An enjoyable evening with
 A complete absence of
 Financial embarrassment

When one of
Those bobbed-hair
Fickle flappers
So prevalent in all parties
Of two or more
These days
Suggested a little after-theatre party?
And, of course, everyone voted it
A splendid move, including
Your dumbfounded
Self? ? ?
Suddenly it dawned
On you that
You had about
As much chance of
Footing the bill
To come as
Opportunity to sell
A gas-range or
Nukol stock to
The Sheik? ? ?
Finally, after you
Had fretted away nine
Or ten pounds and
Were contemplating either
Confessing the
Truth or
Carbolic Acid
When you met an old
Roommate who slipped
You a ten he borrowed
Five years ago? ? ?
Isn't it a gra-a-and and
Glorious feeling? ? ?

Have you ever had it
Happen to you? ? ?
Neither have I! ! !

Rufe Curry emphatically denies the rumour that the approach of cold weather has prompted him to order first team ear-muffs for his dinky pink cap.

PRIZE DAY BANTER.

"Sorry, sir, all these seats are reserved. . . . Yes, the rush seats are not all behind pillars or splinter-yielding. . . . If you want to hear the proceedings you better swap your seat for standing room, it is your only hope. . . . See the head usher. . . . That's the boy. . . . The one with the cold-creamed hair and the barrel-stave legs."

"That cunning little chap? . . . That's Neil Cambell. . . . Why, isn't he sitting with the other laddies in the Eton suits? . . . Why, madam, he has been wearing men's pants for more than a year now."

"Hot Lips"



"Oh hark, oh hear
How thin and clear."

"The ushers? . . . They aren't regular seat rustlers. . . . You say a couple of them look almost intelligent enough to hold down a ticket puncher's job. . . . Are they students here? . . . Oh, no. . . . Just prefects."

"Is that boy in the sailor suit going to dance? . . . Which boy do you mean, lady? . . . Why, that is Bobbie Grant. . . . Those are his regular trousers. . . . Funny, aren't they, but stylish."

"That grinning youth shaking hands like an insurance canvasser with all he sees? . . . No, he is not receiving. . . That is a bad habit he developed in the Argentine."

"Those sober men in the gowns? . . . That's the masters. . . No, they are not always so dignified. . . Oh, yes, they are allowed to smile if they want to, you know."

"You are here to see Carson carry off some prizes, did I hear you say, sir? . . . How many years can you sit here, sir?"

* * * * *

Good-bye dad, I can guarantee I will not be a wallflower on Prize Day next year. . . . When the red-robed gentlemen starts to announce the prize winners you will think I am being paged. . . I will clutter up the mantlepieces at home with prize silverware and will collect enough gaudy gold and crimson diplomas to paper the garage. . . Next year your son's monicker will be on that board along the north wall so often it will cover more space than the college motto. . . Yes, thanks dad, I do need a ten just now. . . Oh yes, I will have a much better report next term. . . Good-bye, good-bye, etc., etc."

Macdonald I.: "I wonder what nationality Mendes is?"

Hiscock: "Presbyterian, I think."

The Camerons may not all be knock out men but young Awan certainly knocks "L" out of his words.

LOWER SCHOOL SKITS.

There was a boy named Murchison,
He was a fat and robust son;
A human pail who used a nail
To fasten his suspenders on.

Mr. W. (in class) : "How do they make fish nets?"

McDonald IV.: "Get a whole bunch of holes and tie 'em together."

Armstrong: "This book says that Orpheus was such a fine musician that he made trees and stones move.

Magill: "That's nothing. Carrick II. and his bagpipes can beat him anyday. He's made two guys move out of our dormitory already."

Stollmeyer II.—“Oh! yes, tell 'em ALL you know.”

Stollmeyer III.: “I'll tell 'em all we both know, it won't take any longer!”

McLennan II.: “Last days of Pompeii! What did he die of?”

Murchison III.: “Oh! I dunno, some sort of an eruption or something.”

“When a feller needs a friend”



The tuck shop, the new boy, and Blavelt.

SHOWING PROPER RESPECT.

(Robertson, having received pocket money in advance from Mr. Mills.)

Mr. Mills: “Now, how much have I given you?”

Robertson: “A two dollar William, sir.”

Mr. Mills: “A two dollar William?”

Robertson: “Yes, sir. I'm not familiar enough with it yet to call it Bill.”

McNeilly: “When is a hat not a hat?”

Russell V.: “Dunno?”

McNeilly: “When it becomes a woman.”

Mr. Tudball (in History) : "What was Alexander's purpose?"
 Scott: "To spread Greece all over the earth."

A lady as proud as old Lucifer,
 Tired of her husband's abucifier,
 She says she will see,
 If she ever gets free,
 Love doesn't again make a gucifer.

Gentles: "Can you let me have a little money to-day, Bursar?"
 Bursar: "Ahem, about how little,"

Mr. Laidlaw (in History) : "Who would officiate if the Prime Minister should die?"

Smart: "The undertaker, sir."

McLennan III.: "Say, your mouth reminds me of a typewriter."

Carrick: "How's that."

McLennan III.: "Underwood!"

McDonald III.: "When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?"

Crooks: "Stuff cotton in your ears."

Mr. Tudball (in 2nd Form) : "We have two bits to memorize in this poem, boys, but I'm afraid it will be more than a quarter."

Two Lower School boys were standing in front of a movie show, and noticed the poster: "Here to-day, Eugene Ford, Francis Ford and Sterling Ford."

First Boy: "My, this must be a jitney stand."

"What did the doctor tell you to do about your red nose?"
 "Oh! he advised me to diet."

Mr. Palmer: "When did the revival of learning take place?"
 Worts: "Before the exams., sir."

Chisholm (translating) : "Haec in Gallia importantes."
 "Hike into Gaul, it's important."

Noriega II (being asked which of the Biblical parables he liked best, answered) : "The one where somebody loafes and fishes."

Carrick II.: "What do you call a guy that drives an auto?"
 Patterson: "It depends on how near he comes to me."

Ad.—Wanted. Man with large ears to fan soup.

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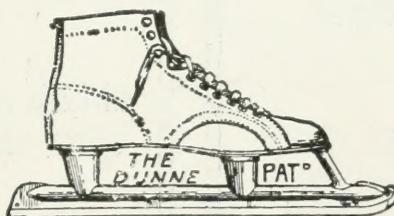
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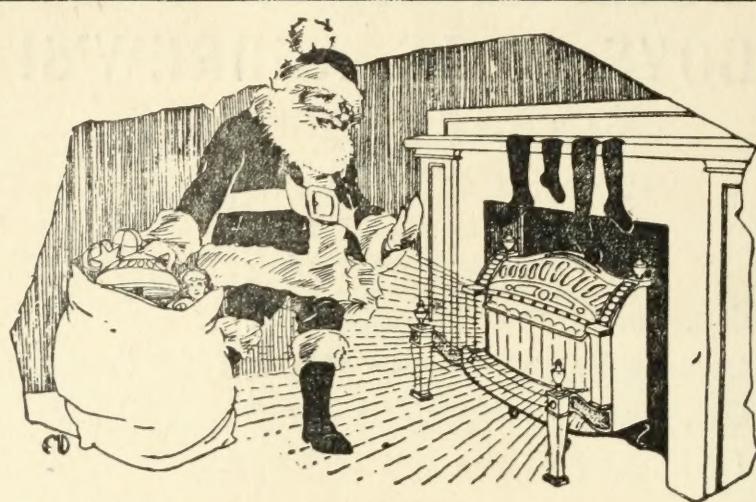
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